

THE SALEM NEWS

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Wednesday, April 27, 1949

A Paradox of News

There is no reliable news from the place where the most momentous news of the spring of 1949 is being made—China.

In the years ahead this paradox will be dwelt upon often and earnestly. It contains the clue to a mystery of 20th century events.

The mystery is the inability of the occident to gear its thought and action to the realities of the Orient. The momentous things that have been happening on the land mass of Asia are only comprehended vaguely. At the same time, no one doubts that they are momentous and will have more effect on human affairs in the long run than things which are much better understood. And this is happening when men are better informed about human affairs than ever before.

The press of the United States is acutely aware of its handicap in dealing with Asiatic news. Channels of communications are blocked. The same ignorance which made it possible for responsible government officials to believe Japan was inconsequential as late as 1941, just before Pearl Harbor, now makes it impossible for government officials or anyone else to talk authoritatively about what is happening in China. But at the same time no one doubts that it is one of the great events of the 20th century—a turning point in history.

Sullivan Out

Resignation of John L. Sullivan as secretary of the Navy was a sure thing after Mr. Truman and Secretary of Defense Johnson had pulled the string on construction of the Navy's super-carrier. There was no place for Mr. Sullivan to go but out; he and his department had been slapped down hard on a major issue of policy.

This is the second resignation of a Defense department official over policy. Kenneth Royall of the Army and now John Sullivan of the Navy. It is evident that Mr. Johnson will have a chance to set up a new civilian staff to deal with defense policy. Of the three top officials who worked with James Forrestal, only Stuart Symington, secretary of air, is left.

Perhaps the resignations of Royall and Sullivan will hasten unification of the armed services. But the public can't help wondering what unification is going to be if it entails clashes of judgement so irreconcilable they must be settled by resignations of high officials.

In other words, if the men who have resigned are replaced with men who no longer precipitate clashes of judgement, will that be unification of the armed services? Or will it be only a sign that the services have come under a centralized jurisdiction which leaves no room for differences of opinion?

Pollitt Caught A Sleeper

Britons at Plymouth gave Harry Pollitt, secretary-general of the British Communist party, a hard time when he tried to make a speech there last Sunday night. Word had just been received at the British airport that 43 English sailors had been killed by Chinese Communist gunfire on the Yangtze river.

The dispatch goes on to say that Pollitt caught a sleeper back to London. He'd had a bad weekend. Previous speeches on Friday and Saturday had been interrupted by Britons who didn't care for his politics. But the chances are that this was all in a day's work for Harry Pollitt.

He represents something in Britain that Americans would rather overlook in their examination of that socialist country's prospects—the strong Communist influence in British labor unions. The unions control the Labor party, which in turn controls the government—and that gives the Pollitts of Britain much to hope for in the not-too-distant future.

The British Communists have no more hope of winning political power in their own right than United States Communists have. But they have high hopes of increasing their power in British labor unions, which would give them an inside track in the government—a kind of strategy not entirely unfamiliar in the United States.

No Tail-Wagging This Time

In the hard school of experience which the United States has been attending as a post-graduate student in diplomacy, at least one lesson has been learned permanently.

Good faith and good will cannot be taken for granted.

It now looks as if the Soviet Union might be ready to reopen negotiations on peace settlements in Germany. It appears as though the Berlin airlift has successfully countered the Russian blockade of the German capital. If so, it would mean that at enormous expense the United States, assisted by Great Britain, had brought the Russian government to its present decision to negotiate.

But no responsible official of this government will enter new negotiations with any illusions about the Russian technique of negotiating. This will not be Tehran, not Yalta, not Potsdam. There will be no friendly tail-wagging this time. That isn't the way things are any more. The United States has learned that much in the school of experience.

If it had learned it four years ago when its troops were still in Europe and it had something to negotiate with things would be vastly different today.

From The News Files

Twenty Years Ago

April 27, 1929

Dr. H. W. Thompson made the eighth of the required ten speeches to make him a licensed layman right at Canton, Ohio, and his ride was very rough. A snow cake arose when he was 6000 feet above the ground.

Thomas C. Caldwell of Salem has not completed the term of a two-year sentence for attaching

ing to a lawn hose. It has been entered at the patent office and several local manufacturers are interested in the article that appears superior to anything of the kind on the market.

Sam William, Roy Shelton and Charles Cavanaugh are in training for the 10-mile Marathon race at the Lisbon track in May.

Local car owners will organize a club this season to make trips in a body to different points now that the sun and winds have put the country roads in good condition.

Zila Bailey of near Lisbon and Perry McArthur were married at the home of Rev. Mr. Beaver, pastor of St. Jacob's Reformed church.

Miss Helen Ramsey visited in Cleveland Monday. Andrew Hooray is spending a few days in Pittsburgh before he leaves for Seattle, Wash., for several months.

Miss Alice Strawn went to Cleveland yesterday to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reed were the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Robinson of Petersburg.

Thomas A. Boyle of Cleveland was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Boyle of Columbia st.

Arthur A. Wirsching has returned from a business trip of a few weeks spent in the east.

Thirty Years Ago

April 27, 1919

Albert Bryan, retired business man and veteran merchant, died April 25.

Many from Salem will go to Cleveland to witness the parade and welcome demonstration for the veterans of the Italian campaign. Local boys known to be returning with the regiment are Captain Karl Whinnery, Clyde Hess, John Norman Kyle and William Merritt.

Although many feared the results of President Wilson's statement that he will retard if not prevent the Italian claim to Fiume, the two nations continue friendly. Italy, within the last few days has asked for a loan of 50 millions.

Peach, plum and cherry crops in northeastern Ohio will be badly damaged by the recent freeze, the lowest temperatures recorded since 1878.

A number of friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mrs. L. M. Stamp on her birthday Thursday.

Members of the Ohio Fancypork club met at the home of Mrs. Carey Greenamyer.

Mrs. Amos Entringer entertained club associates of the Woodland Avenue club at her home on Washington st.

Mrs. Lloyd Heacock was welcomed as a visitor at the meeting of the Lincoln club yesterday at the home of Mrs. William Her, Newgarden st.

Miss Rowena Hutchison spent Thursday with friends in Leetonia.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen, Mr. and Mrs. S. Heck of Mansfield spent the day in Youngstown.

A few local fans have started a movement to put Salem on the baseball map this season with a fast professional team.

Twenty Years Ago

April 27, 1929

Alfred E. Smith, recent Democratic presidential candidate, lost his leadership of Tammany hall last week. Mayor "Smiling Jimmy" Walker was backing the new leader, John F. Curry, and now may become nationally ambitious.

Penn-Ohio system employees will hold their annual spring dance Thursday at the dance pavilion, Idora park.

Associates of the Better Halves club were guests of Miss Nora Fink at her home, Ohio ave. Prizes at euchre were won by Mrs. Rose Fink, Mrs. Thomas Hagan and Mrs. Ed Shriver.

Mrs. Arthur Haesly entertained members of the Cara Nome club. Prize winners were Mrs. Edwin Deagan and Miss Helen Endres.

Mr. and Mrs. David Arthur, W. Euclid st., announce the marriage of their daughter, Bonita Arthur to Donald Roessler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roessler, Coshen rd.

The reorganized Cleveland Indians took the lead in the American league race. A brilliant mound prospect was discovered in Wes Ferrell who nosed out the White Sox, 5 to 4 in the ninth.

Checks are the newest fashion rage from Paris. All materials from washable cashmere to gabardine are being manufactured in the checked design.

Rev. Samuel Young, pastor of the church of the Nazarene, is attending the district conference in Pittsburgh. Miss Lizzie Coulson and Miss Spencer will go to Pittsburgh Friday to attend the weekend sessions.

Mr. and Mrs. Arven Glass, Lincoln ave., are the parents of a son born April 23.

The Stars Say

For Thursday, April 28

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

AN intensification of the skills, potencies, plans and objectives, with serious study, sound judgment and long-range insight, may bring about surprising results, in which fundamental and creative work may reach to high places, enlisting cooperation of dependable and tangible worth.

Personal, social, professional or sentimental values, in which duty, obligation and economy may be factors to be reckoned with. Thrift, intensive effort, and a responsible attitude toward responsibilities assure rich rewards and pleasant relations.

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is, may find unusual recognition for earnest and skillful marshalling of its forces, opportunities, with studied plans and objectives, in which practical, faithful and loyal sense of duty, obligation, of pledges and promises, reach rich rewards.

A social domestic, cultural and professional sense of values introduce the personal element, which has more than passing influence in promoting long-term benefits and happiness. Readiness to take heed of these finer obligations bring exceptional gratification.

A child born on this day while industrious, resourceful, serious with a sense of duty and responsibility, may also feel the force of the finer ties and duties in promoting happiness and welfare.

There's a difference between reasons that sound good and good sound reasons.

Another Chinatown broke out in a long war—but they always seem able to iron out their difficulties.

Jack dealers must lead a hard life—they always get angry to either.

GUARDING YOUR HEALTH

Type of Low Blood Pressure

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.
There is a certain type of low blood pressure which affects its victims only when they stand up. In other positions their blood pressure is normal, but, when they stand, it may suddenly drop to as low as 80, less than half of normal. The drop is sharp enough on occasion to bring about pronounced weakness or even fainting.

This condition is known as postural hypotension. It is likely to be worse in the early mornings or after exertion. Thus, such people are likely to feel faint or weak when they first get out of bed. Most of them are tired throughout the morning but, as the day goes on, they become more energetic.

Upright Position
Postural hypotension is caused by weakness of the walls of the small veins and capillaries, which allows the blood to collect in the lower parts of the body when the upright position is assumed. This is accompanied by the drop in blood pressure which accounts for the symptoms of weakness and fainting.

It has also been noted that such people do not perspire in normal amounts, and that the action of the kidney may be disturbed. They do not stand summer heat well.

A study of the eyes is helpful in making a diagnosis. When the patient is standing erect, the blood vessels in the back part of the eye-balls become smaller. When the patient raises his legs, there is also a slight rise in the blood pressure and an increase in the pulse rate. When the legs are lowered, the blood vessels shrink. Some disturbance of the heart action is often present, such as irregularity in the beat.

This disorder is not a serious one. However, it causes some discomfort and requires treatment.

It has been found that the condition can be satisfactorily controlled by giving a daily dose of a substance called norepinephrine hydrobromide. This is taken by mouth before arising in the morning.

Persons who suffer from such symptoms as faintness and weakness when standing should have a careful study of their condition made by a doctor. If it is found that they have postural hypotension, treatment with the preparation mentioned may be tried. A number of patients treated with this preparation showed complete freedom from the symptoms.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
J. B.: What causes menorrhagia? Can it be cured? Will this condition clear up?

Answer: Menorrhagia means excessive menstruation. It may be due to many causes such as tumors.

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is a Specialist?

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Get Your House Into Shape Before It Is Painted!
Have It Re-Putted and Caulked!
Also Have Your Broken Glass Replaced!

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GOP Asked To OK Grass Roots Drive

WASHINGTON, April 27—(UP)—The Republican party's executive committee was asked today to approve an extensive grass roots campaign in preparation for the 1950 congressional elections.

In its first formal meeting since the party's stunning defeat last fall, the executive committee also was asked to put its okay on plans to raise \$500,000 to \$700,000 this year, mostly in small contributions, to finance the 1950 campaign.

The grass roots drive and financial goal were decided on during weekend meetings of party strategists and fund-raisers.

A 21-member strategy committee noted yesterday for a series of meetings throughout the country to see how Republicans feel on matters of national interest.

Republican National Chairman Hugh D. Scott, Jr., said he expected they would include a farm meeting in the midwest, one on industry and

taxes in New England, and a west coast meeting on conservation and development of natural resources. Dates and places will be decided later by a five-man subcommittee to be named by Scott.

MEIER APPLIANCE . Television

Headquarters Brings You the Daily Television

Schedule, Channel 4. WNBK

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1949

5:05 PM Bulletin Board.
5:10 PM Film.
5:30 PM "Howdy Doody"
6:00 PM "Song Shop"
6:30 PM Film—"Devil Horse"
6:45 PM "The Bob Reed Show"
7:00 PM "Kukla, Fran & Ollie" — (RCA)
7:30 PM WNBK Presents.
7:45 PM "Camel News Caravan"
8:00 PM "Young Broadway".
8:30 PM "This Is Your World" with Edward Wallace
9:00 PM "Kraft Television Theater" (Kraft Foods)
10:00 PM "NBC Television Newareel"
10:10 PM Program Previews

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This is our first Anniversary Sale in seven years, and an event that will surpass your highest expectations! It's a store-wide sale of new and timely merchandise.

SALE Begins Tomorrow
THURSDAY, APRIL 27th
FOR TEN DAYS ONLY!

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FOR WOMEN, MISSES AND JUNIORS

Suits

REGULAR \$59.75 to \$75.00 -- **\$39.75**
REGULAR \$39.75 to \$55.00 -- **\$29.75**
REGULAR Values to \$26.75 -- **\$19.75**

Coats

REGULAR \$49.75 to \$59.00 -- **\$39.75**
REGULAR \$39.75 to \$45.00 -- **\$29.75**
REGULAR \$29.75 to \$35.00 -- **\$24.95**

Super Specials

One Group of
TOPPERS

Values to \$49.75
Special . . . \$15.00
Small sizes only.

One Group of
CHILDREN'S COATS

Values to \$17.95
\$2.00 \$3.00 \$5.00
Sizes: 1 to 6-X

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Special Purchase From Overstocked Manufacturers. Plus Drastic Reductions From Our Regular Stocks — Bring You These Thrilling Savings in Prints, Sheers, Bemberg at Marvelous Values In Junior, Misses and Women's Sizes —

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ONE GROUP OF DRESSES

Taken From Our Regular Stock, Drastically Reduced For Quick Clearance!

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ONE GROUP of CORSELETTES and GIRDLES

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ASSORTED IN THREE GROUPS:

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"The Friendly Store"

Phone 4586

CASH AND CARRY SAVINGS NO. 1

**WOMEN'S
HOUSE DRESSES**

REDUCED!

1.66

Firm cotton, 80-square percale house dresses at a price so low you can afford to buy two! Sizes, 12 to 38, in stripes, checks and florals.

**WOMEN'S
Coats**

REDUCED!

20.00

Part wool and rayon gabardine, in sizes 10-18. Also a few all-wool tweeds in sizes 10 to 14.

**WOMEN'S
SPRING SUITS**

Reduced — \$20.00

Wool and part wool gabardine— 1 size (14) in tan; 1 size (14) in blue, also 16½; 1 size 10 and 14 in green; and size (12) in red.

GIRLS'

New Spring Coats

Reduced — \$10.00

Girls' All-Wool Coats in new springtime shades in sizes, 10 to 14.

Little Girls' Coats, sizes 3 to 6-x ----- \$8.00

**MEN'S
Work
Shoes**

3.77

Brown elk finish with composition soles. Sizes, 6-11EE. Shop early and save. Just a few!

CASH AND CARRY SAVINGS NO. 2

**MEN'S
ALL WOOL SUITS**

30.00

Our Townclad All-Wool Suits reduced to clear. A few nailheads, chalk stripes and fancy stripes. in single and double breasted. Sizes 36 to 44.

**WOMEN'S
SKIRTS
2.00**

Women's part wool and rayon skirts in plains or plaids. Sizes 24-30.

Some at \$3.00!

**PENNEY'S
MONTH-END CLEARANCE**

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS BIG MONTH-END CLEARANCE! WE'RE REALLY GOING ALL-OUT FOR SAVINGS FOR OUR CUSTOMERS. HERE ARE JUST SOME OF THE TYPICAL CASH AND CARRY BARGAINS YOU'LL FIND THIS WEEK AT PENNEY'S!

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Men's fur felt hats in colors blue, brown and grey. Broken sizes. Shop early and save!

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SHOES**

\$3.77

Black suede Mary Janes with ankle strap. Sizes, 12½-C to 3-C.

WOMEN'S SHEER NYLONS

88c

Misty sheer, 51 gauge, 15 denier. All absolutely perfect. Season's best shades. Sizes, 8½ to 10½.

CASH AND CARRY SAVINGS NO. 3

**MEN'S
GABARDINE
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REDUCED!

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All-wool gabardine, in sizes 35 to 40. Double-breasted, one button role, n colors tan, blue, and grey. Shop and save!

**MEN'S
MOCCASIN SHOES**

\$5.00

Brown elk-finished leather uppers, tough composition soles. Quality construction. Sizes, 7 to 11.

**Men's
TWEED PANTS**

\$5.00

All wool in blue and brown. Sizes: 29 to 34.

PANTIES

3 for \$1.00

Pink, yellow, blue, and white. Sizes: S-M-L.

WOMEN'S CASUALS

\$2.77

An all-leather shoe, at just \$2.77 is flabbergasting! White elk-finished uppers, durable composition soles.

MEN'S 21-IN. SUIT CASE

\$10.00 (Plus 20% Fed. Tax)

So roomy . . . and so lightweight. Vinyl plastic covering. Actually scuff, water-resistant! Brass plated steel center lock.

**Men's
DRESS SOCKS**

4 prs. \$1.00

Men's fine cotton hose, in sizes, 10½ to 12.

Women's

**21-IN.
WEEK-END
Case
5.00**

Plus 20% fed. tax. Brass, plated, steel, set-in lock. Lustrous rayon lining, with roomy shirred pockets in lid for extras.

CASH AND CARRY SAVINGS NO. 4

**Chenille
Spreads
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Closely-stitched chenille, with big flower basket design. White, colors. Full size. 90x105 inches.

**PENCALE
SHEETS — \$2.98**

Size: 81x108 in.
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42x38½" Cases ----- 67c

**Women's
RAYON SATIN
SLIPS — \$2.00**

Colors: Tearose and white. Sizes 32-38.

Men's

**BROADCLOTH
SHORTS — 50c**

Sizes: 30 to 42

**Men's Turtle-Neck
POLO SHIRTS
\$1.44**

Yellow, white, blue and maroon. Sizes: S-M-L.

CASH AND CARRY SAVINGS NO. 5

MEN'S MESH

**Sport Shirts
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The coolest "open air" mesh weave rayon shirt you've ever worn. California - styled collar, matching ocean pearl buttons. The price is as miraculous as the fabric itself. Just \$2.98. Tan, green, white, gray and maize. S-M-L.

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**WHITE
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Extra long, silky, Prima two-ply cotton with Nu-Craft collars. Sanforized. Sizes: 14 to 17

**EYELET FABRIC
\$1.00**

Dozens of uses for suits, blouses, collars, etc. White and pastels.

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22x44 In. Bath Size. Extra heavy! Thick looped! New, deep "decorator" colors. They're from a nationally famous maker.

16x36 In. ----- 39c
Wash Cloths --- 19c

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\$2.98 \$4.98 \$6.90

27x27 In. Round 24x44 In. Oblong 27x54 In. Oval

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MEN'S BLUE CHAMBRAY

**Workshirt
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Look what \$1.00 buys at Penney's . . . A work shirt and what a work shirt it is! Value thru and thru. The fabric is medium weight, sanforized blue chambray. These shirts are bound to give you excellent service.

BOYS'

**Sport
Shirt
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Full cut, cool, short sleeves. In blue, tan, maize and green plaids. Sizes: 4 to 10.

Men's

**PAJAMAS
\$2.19**

Broadcloth, button front style. Sizes, A, B, C, D.

Men's

**WORK SOCKS
5 prs. \$1.00**

Men's Ankle Work Socks in white. Sizes: 10½ to 12.

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LOW CASH PRICES ON ART'S EASY CREDIT TERMS!

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Custom-Type Tailored Suits
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**THREE
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Keeps food or
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or cold for
hours on end!
Well insulated
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modern styling.
A favorite for
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HASSOCKS

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large size, 11" high and 15" diameter. Heavy art leather in
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Choice of
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DURABLE, PRACTICAL
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\$1.95

Look at the price! Look at these fea-
tures! Sturdy wood frame, airplane
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cotton and plastic mesh handles.
While they last!

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8 pieces: Flip-top electric
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shakers, butter dish,
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FIRE-KING
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Overlaid design sets broken for
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This set includes: 12 pieces
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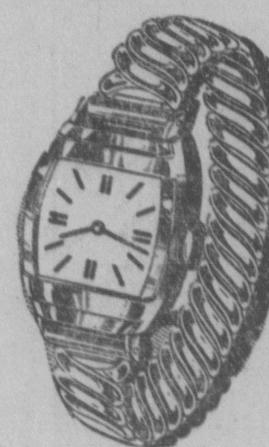
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\$299.50 Radio-Phone Console	\$259.50
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\$36.95 Table Model Radio	\$24.50
\$19.95 Table Model Radio	\$14.95
\$99.50 Portable Auto-matic Phone	\$69.50

APPLIANCE BUYS at ART'S

Reg. Price	Sale Price
\$54.95 Upright Sweeper	\$34.50
\$79.95 Upright Sweeper	\$49.50
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\$19.95 Automatic Toaster	\$12.95
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**Genuine
DIAMOND
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IN LOVELY
10K GOLD
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Special
at only **\$16.95** 50¢
A WEEK

Yes! The low price is no mistake!
We MEAN IT! We want you to own
this beautiful GENUINE DIAMOND
possible NOW! Don't miss it!
Open an account today!

WE GUARANTEE IN WRITING TO ALLOW
FULL PURCHASE PRICE AT ANY TIME
IN EXCHANGE FOR A LARGER DIAMOND RING.

Nationally Advertised

Special Sale!

BUY NOW FOR MOTHER'S DAY and
GRADUATION
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**HEART
BRACELET
and LOCKET**

BOTH FOR \$5.87

Carmen style Expansion Bracelet
that stretches to fit the wrist.
Bracelet and locket hold loved
one's photograph.

PAY ONLY 58¢ DOWN!

Regular \$2.95
Guaranteed
ALARM CLOCK

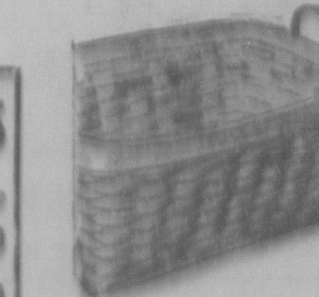
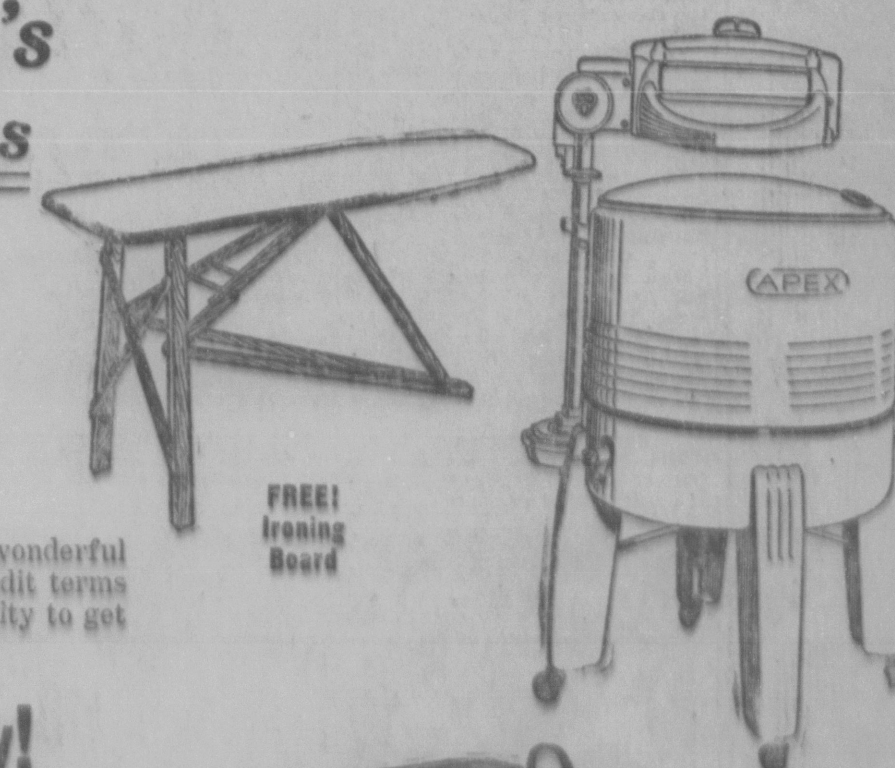
\$1.38

Pay Only 25¢ Down! 25¢ A Week!

ART'S Regular \$2.50 Value!

POCKET WATCH

Pay Only **\$1.29**
25¢ Down!
Balance 25¢ Weekly!



FREE!
Hamper and
Basket



FREE!
Iron!

Psychologist Is Mothers Club Speaker

A. B. Kitzmiller, professor of psychology at Mount Union college, stressed the fact that parents must be careful not to incorporate their own faults into their children, when he spoke at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Progressive Mothers club.

Mrs. Richard Albright was hostess to club members at her home on E. Ninth st.

The professor's talk centered around the topic, "Problem Mothers." He explained what possessive and other traits of character of the mother especially, have much to do with a child's life. A child should be put on his own, the speaker said, and must be encouraged by praise.

Mrs. William Greene presided at the business session when the report of the Mothers club-sponsored benefit for the Girl Scouts was given.

A total of \$300 will be presented to the Girl Scout council to finance erection of a handicraft cabin at Camp Merrydale.

Co-hostesses Mrs. Dwan Osbourne and Mrs. Greene served lunch. The May day theme was used. Small May baskets filled with mints were favors.

The next meeting is May 10.

Announce Engagement Of Charlotte Morckel

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morckel of R. D. 1, Salem, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte, to Robert Morton of Garfield.

Miss Morckel and her fiancé were graduated from Goshen Township High school. Miss Morckel is employed in the office of the Goshen Union High school. He is employed by the Armour Co. in Alliance.

R. E. (Pete) Warner of Homewood ave. is reported improved at the Central Clinic hospital today. He suffered a stroke Saturday.

Mrs. J. A. Noble and Miss Naomi Springer of Lisbon were Salem visitors Tuesday. Mrs. Noble is a former Salem resident.

John Smeltz of E. Sixth st., who is ill at his home, is reported to be improving.

SINUS SUFFERERS

Get **SUNIS** Now

It's different. It's tested. It's proven. No sniffing, no sneezing. Feel alive in day time. Peaceful rest at night. No matter how many remedies you have tried or how discouraged you may be, DON'T GIVE UP HOPE. Here is a new and different preparation based on successful physician's prescription.

Get **SUNIS**—A Surprise Awaits You. FLODING & REYNARD DRUG STORE

GRUEN CURVEX

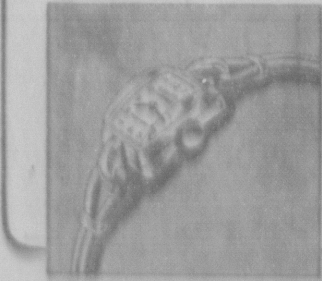
Showpieces

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presenting a distinguished group of new watch creations... for the first time priced as low as

\$49.75 Federal Tax included



Your choice of Gruen CURVEX models illustrated, at \$49.75 each. Man's Curvex Campus Lady's Curvex Pockets Other Gruen Curvex models up to \$250



J. C. Troll JEWELER

Class Hears Talk On Jewish Customs

Atty. Lozier Caplan gave an informative talk on early Jewish history and discussed the faith at the meeting of the Presbyterian Trimble class Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. E. Elizabeth Fouts on the Damascus rd.

An insight into the early training of Jewish children was given by Mr. Caplan, who also told of the holidays kept according to Jewish traditions.

Mrs. Louis Bloomberg augmented the attorney's talk by reading two prayers in Hebrew and singing two songs in that language. "New Life" was the worship service theme used by Mrs. Frank Blair.

Guests at the meeting besides Mrs. Bloomberg and Mr. Caplan were Mrs. Ada Carna, Mrs. Earl White, Mrs. Vern Hovis and Mrs. William Ovington.

The Fouts home was attractive with spring flowers.

The hostess assisted by Mrs. George Bell, Mrs. Louis Starbuck and Mrs. Cora Daugherty served refreshments.

At the meeting May 31 Mrs. Nelson Baunach, Miss Esther Miller, Mrs. Ed Smith, Mrs. Russell Myers and Mrs. Mabel Weaver will be hostesses.

Program Is Enjoyed By Harris Class

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller showed colored slides of their recent western trip at the Monday evening meeting of the Harris class in the Christian church. Forty members and guests enjoyed the party.

A vocal duet was sung by Donna Ann Bush and Virginia Zimmerman, to piano accompaniment by Wanda Howells. A reading with a religious theme was given by Miss Barbara Price.

Mrs. Roger Zeigler entertained with two solos. Mrs. Steve Odoran played for her.

E. W. Jones presided at the business session. Richard Wilson is the class teacher.

The lunch committee included Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heston and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Greene.

The next meeting is May 23.

Youngstown College

Dance Friday

Salem students at Youngstown College and the public are invited to the April Showers informal dance from 9 to 1 Friday in the Tri-Lan ballroom, Youngstown.

This third annual dance is sponsored by Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity of the college, and will feature the music of Bob Alexander and his orchestra with song stylings by Mary Woodside.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Troop 19

A delightful musical program was featured when Girl Scout troop 19, of which Mrs. Albert Zimmerman and Mrs. Delbert Wank are leaders, enjoyed a dinner party Monday evening in the Methodist church to celebrate the first anniversary of the troop.

Entertainers were four talented children: Gene, Donald and Bobby "Emmerick," sons of Mrs. Annetta Zeppernick, and Juanita Camp, daughter of Mrs. Carl Camp, who were also among the guests.

Gene sang "Lavender Blue." "The Cradle Song" was sung by Donald, while Bobby chose to sing, "Because." The trio sang, "Cruising Down The River." They were accompanied by their teacher, Mrs. Steven Odoran.

Novelty dances were given by Juanita, Donald and Bobby. Mrs. Odoran accompanied them for one of these.

Attractive green and white individual candle holders marked the 37 places. These were made by Mrs. Fred Theis, and daughter, Nancy, and Mrs. Henry Heidenreich and daughter, Marilyn.

The delicious dinner was prepared by Mrs. Keith Ackerman, Mrs. James Tausch and Mrs. Joseph Kornbau.

Rev. and Mrs. Albert Horn of Baltimore, Md., returned to their home Tuesday after spending the night with Rev. and Mrs. John Bauman of N. Union ave. Rev. Horn, former pastor of the Hubbard Lutheran church, is now chaplain of a marine hospital.

The international race for the Gordon Bennett trophy is the oldest of aviation contests.



Scott's LAWN . . . MORE FUN!

Carpet your lawn with vigorous, colorful grass. It's easy—do it yourself in a few minutes.

In play areas where you need more rugged turf—sawdust SPECIAL PURPOSE SEED. It is also for Dense Shade, poor dry soils, and terraces. 1 lb. - \$1.15 5 lbs. - \$5.45.

SCOTT'S SPREADERS make possible quick and accurate feeding, seeding and weeding. Rubber tired. Medium lawn size - \$9.95.

SCOTT'S WEED & FEED

Exclusive SCOTT'S development that kills broad leaved weeds as it feeds grass. Dry compound, easily applied. Shaker box - \$10.00. Large box treats 2500 sq. ft. - \$25.00.

ARROW HARDWARE STORE

400 WEST STATE STREET

Mother of Year



Mrs. E. A. Gillis, of Fort Worth, Tex., wife of a postal worker and mother of six, was named American Mother of the Year by the National American Mothers' Committee of the Golden Rule Foundation. In addition to rearing her own children, who now range in age from 21 to 38, Mrs. Gillis from time to time adopted eight boys who needed assistance to complete their educations.

Garden Study Club Sees Demonstration

Corsages of daffodils, roses, carnations and a hyacinth flower arrangement were made by Mrs. Nelson Bailey as she illustrated her talk on the corsage-making art Monday evening for members of the Garden Study club.

Twenty-four members and two guests, Mrs. William Luce and Mrs. Ray Cuthbert, besides Mrs. Bailey, enjoyed the evening in the home of Mrs. Don Aubill on E. Ninth st.

Mrs. Arthur Lind and Mrs. Gregory Stowell were associate hostesses, assisting with the refreshments.

Mrs. Clyde McFely, program chairman, presented the speakers, Mrs. George Hillard read an article from the club paper Garden Greetings on "Planting a Garden," and Mrs. Herbert discussed "Flowers and Corsages."

The choice flower arrangement created by Mrs. Bailey was presented by Mrs. Russell Moore, who leaves shortly, with her husband, for a trip to England. Members drew straws for the other corsages.

Mrs. Yergling will entertain the club at the next meeting May 23 when a gift-wrapping demonstration will be staged.

Announce Betrothal Of Miss Stowe

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. George B. Stowe, Damascus rd., of the engagement of their daughter, Deryl, to Robert L. Engle, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Engel of Cleveland.

Miss Stowe is a graduate of Salem High school, class of '44, and the Huron Road hospital School of Nursing, Cleveland.

She is employed as head nurse of Division 10, Sunny Acres sanitarium, Cleveland.

Mr. Engel graduated from West High school, Cleveland; served 18 months in the navy, and attended the Ohio State university. He has been engaged in histology work in the pathology laboratory of Cleveland City hospital.

The future bride and her fiancé are planning a late summer wedding.

Verna Ann Mauro Weds Raymond Kerr

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mauro of Alliance announce the marriage of their daughter, Verna Ann, to Raymond C. Kerr, son of Mrs. Anna Kerr of Salem, which took place at 1 p. m. Saturday.

Mrs. Dorothy Mauro and Sam Mauro, sister and brother of the bride, were the attendants.

After a wedding trip the couple will reside with the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Kerr are employed by the Mullins Mfg. Corp. He is a foreman.

John Savis of R. D. 5, Salem, who has been in Cripple hospital, Cleveland has returned home. His condition is reported fair.

Mrs. L. N. Stirling has resumed her duties in the McCulloch store after a visit with relatives in Gallipolis.

Legion Auxiliary Backs Girls State

Miss Wilma Firestone, Salem High school junior, has been selected by the American Legion auxiliary for its representative to Girl State, June 19 to 26, at Columbus. Barbara Hughes, another junior, is the alternate.

This announcement was made at the auxiliary meeting Tuesday evening in the home.

The auxiliary also planned to sponsor a student nurse at City hospital.

Mrs. R. E. Smucker, guest speaker, highlighted the program with an illustrated talk on her trip to South America. She showed pictures of points in Colombia, and also of the Panama Canal and Guatemala.

To this Pan-American program, Mrs. John Grubbs contributed an interesting paper on "Venezuela." The Venezuela nursery rhyme, "Cat and Mouse" was depicted by Mrs. Wade Loop and Mrs. Gus Herman. Lunch was served by Mrs. Henry Shultz, Mrs. Gus Sechler, Mrs. William Neecham, Mrs. Ross Helman, Mrs. Grubbs, Mrs. Loop and Mrs. Herman.

Mrs. E. K. Keller of Wauseon, state president, will be a guest at the May 10 meeting. There will be a coverdish dinner and the husbands of the members and members of Charles H. Carey post will be guests. A class of candidates will be initiated at the May 24 meeting.

Friendly Neighbors Plan June 12 Outing

Mrs. Bruce Shasteen, Mrs. Walter Yates and Mrs. George Stapleton were appointed to arrange the menu for the family picnic scheduled for June 12 at Dunn Eden lake, when 13 members of the Friendly Neighbors club met Monday evening.

Mrs. John Rufer and her daughter Ruth were hostesses for the evening in their home on the Goshen rd.

Five hundred provided entertainment with prizes going to Mrs. Yates, Mrs. Earl Capel and Mrs. J. E. Bush.

Mrs. Ernest Rufer assisted the hostesses when lunch was served and will entertain at the May 16th meeting in her home on the Goshen rd.

Health Work Traced By City Nurse

Ohio ranks 47th in the nation in money apportioned for public health work. Mrs. Mary Vandenberg, city health nurse, told members of the Lydia Bible class of Holy Trinity Lutheran church at a meeting Monday evening at the church.

Mrs. Vandenberg gave a general outline of local health work. Twenty-two members responded to roll call by giving their favorite recipe.

Mrs. Henry Langherst, vice president, officiated in the absence of the president.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Albert Eeson, Mrs. Celia Greenisen and Mrs. Langherst.

The next meeting is May 24.

Florence Solomon Feted at Party

A lovely party at the home of Mrs. Keith Riffle, N. Ellsworth ave. Monday night, honored Miss Florence Solomon, who will become the bride of Gregory Highison of Youngstown June 19.

Gifts for the honoree were placed under a pink and yellow umbrella. Game prizes were won by Mary Belle Howard and Miss Ruby Brozell. Miss Dolores Brown received a special prize.

Associate hostesses were Misses Esaleen Keeler and Shirley Davidson, who assisted in serving lunch to 21 guests. Favors were beautiful pink and white crocheted baskets filled with sweet peas.

Mrs. Margaret Stone is on vacation from her duties at the McCulloch store.

High note in Gold

Ask to see Style No. 3167 As Sketched



Experience the allure these bright, all-gold sandals of the Grecian straps bring to your summer evenings! As tantalizing and vivid as footwear of nymphs — be smart, wear smartness, for

Only \$3.45

HALDIES

Salem's Dependable Family Shoe Store

Spencer Class Party Enjoyable Affair

A delightful social event of Tuesday was the annual guest night party of the Spencer class of the Presbyterian church in the social hall.

Fifty-five members and guests, were seated at tables beautifully appointed in spring flowers.

Mrs. Gertrude Stewart, president, welcomed the guests and announced the program.

The musical program, made up of humorous numbers, presented by a quartet composed of Robert Zimmerman, Richard Dougherty, Robert Tarzan and Ben Bailey, made a hit with the audience.

Mrs. H. E. Williams gave a review of her western trip, which was illustrated with colored pictures shown by Mrs. Joseph Bogar. They took the trip together.

A gift of money was received for the Home for Aged Women. A part of the money will be used for a Mother's day dinner for the home family.

W. C. T. U. Institute Set For Thursday

Mrs. E. K. Bars of Damascus will be the main speaker at the County W. C. T. U. spring institute Thursday in the Damascus Methodist church.

Mrs. Marguerite Borton of Damascus, president, and Mrs. Mary Mayhew of Winona will report on the Diamond Jubilee mid-year executive meeting in Columbus recently.

Plans will be made to attend the Diamond Jubilee state convention next October in Youngstown, when the 75th anniversary of the Ohio Women's Christian Temperance union will be celebrated.

Department work will also be considered in the sessions.

Mrs. Gilson Koenreich Shower Honor Guest

Mrs. John C. Klein, E. State st., honored Mrs. Gilson Koenreich of Guilford lake with a stork shower at her home Tuesday evening.

Bridge entertained and a lunch was served by the hostess.

Prizes were awarded Mrs. W. E. Dennis and Mrs. William Lowry. Favors were miniature dolls in pink and blue basinettes. Some of the guests were from Westville and Lisbon.

Harold Harman is taking a week's vacation from his duties at the McCulloch store.

"Saved my Life"

A God-send for GAS-HEARTBURN

When chest-stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fast-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medication known for its fast-acting relief—those in distress take BELL-ANS for Acid Indigestion 25¢

FOR SPRING and SUMMER . . .

- JEWELRY
- SWEATERS
- BLOUSES
- LINGERIE
- HOSE
- PURSES
- HATS
- NOTIONS

SALEM STYLE SHOP
Salem, Ohio

This Is The Week

Cotton Dresses!!

Hundreds and Hundreds of Them In the Most-Talked About Annual Event In Salem!

SCHWARTZ'S

GREAT SUMMER COTTON PREMIERE!

Because of our torn-up condition . . . we're holding our Cotton Premiere on our decidedly un-modern Second Floor. It's a tough climb*, but worth every step of it to see the most dazzling fairyland of cottons we've ever shown. Extra salespeople to make your shopping easier!

COTTONS FOR TEENS!

\$5.95 to \$10.95

Teen-Timer . . . Teena-Paige . . . other famous Teen names are yours at Schwartz's! All the dazzling new Teena-Paige styles you're just looking at this week in May "Seventeen".

All the chic new styles Teens have been wanting—all at wonderful prices.



COTTONS FOR JUNIORS!

\$5.95 to \$14.95

All of our famous Junior lines go on display tomorrow! Cool, cool cottons (dressy or casual) in the season's smartest fabrics! They are here in dozens for your inspection! You will fall in love with every one! Be here early—you'll want to pick out your whole summer's wardrobe!

COTTONS FOR MISSES!

\$5.95 to \$14.95

If you wear a 12, 14, 16, 18 or 20 . . . just let your housework go and dash to Schwartz's tomorrow . . . it will be worth the trip to see the loveliest cottons we've ever shown in these sizes.

COTTONS FOR WOMEN & HALF SIZES

\$5.95 to \$12.95

Superb collection of half and women's sizes. Prices are dollars and dollars less than last year and the values are terrific!

More style than we've ever seen in women's dresses — styled youthfully and smartly, they're destined for huge fashion success.

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY PLAN!

*If you're not in a climbing mood, ask any sales-lady to bring down a nice selection in your size.

... Schwartz's



Deming Co. Employees Feted At Foremen's Club Dinner

A dinner was held Monday evening in the Masonic temple, honoring the employees of the Deming company who recently completed 20 and 25 years of service for the firm and for retired men now on the firm's pension plan.

The affair was held under auspices of the Deming Foremen's club. Dinner music was provided by Bill Richards orchestra.

The program included:

A welcome by Earl G. Deville, president of the Foremen's club; introduction of new officers and of men retired on pension plan by E. S. Dawson, superintendent.

Twenty and 25-year service pins

5 doctors prove this plan breaks the laxative habit

If you take laxatives regularly—here's how you can stop!

Because 5 New York doctors now have proved you may break the laxative habit. And establish your natural powers of regularity. Eighty-three per cent of the cases tested did it. So can you.

Stop taking whatever you now take. Instead: Every night for one week take 2 Carter's Pills. Second week—one each night. Third week—one every other night. Then—nothing! Every day: drink eight glasses of water; set a definite time for regularity.

Five New York doctors proved this plan can break the laxative habit.

How can a laxative break the laxative habit? Because Carter's Pills "unblock" the lower digestive tract and from then on let it make use of its own natural powers.

Further—Carter's Pills contain no habit-forming drugs.

Break the laxative habit... with Carter's Pills... and be regular naturally.

When worry, overeating, overwork make you irregular temporarily—take Carter's Pills temporarily. And never let the laxative habit get Carter's Pills at any drugstore for 33¢ a box. You'll be grateful the rest of your life.

Get Ready for Playtime



Sportswear designed to see sturdy wear by active youngsters!

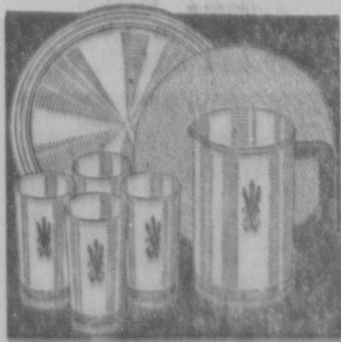
Our stocks are complete... in a wide range of prices! We suggest you bring your children in now. We're ready to assist you in outfitting them for every occasion.



Everything For Your Children
From Infants' to Size 10.

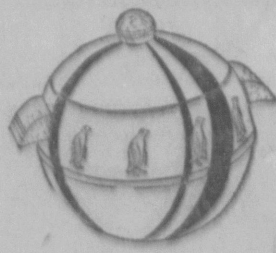
Stork Shop

Open Evenings Until 9:00



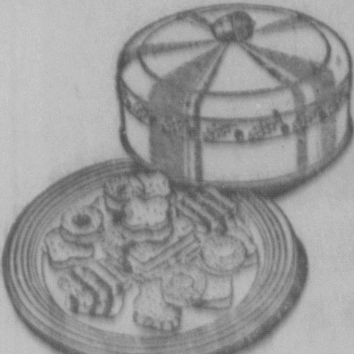
SPUN ALUMINUM
PITCHER and TRAY
With Cork Pad and Four Tumblers

Complete, \$4.95
(4 Tumblers Sep. \$2.25)



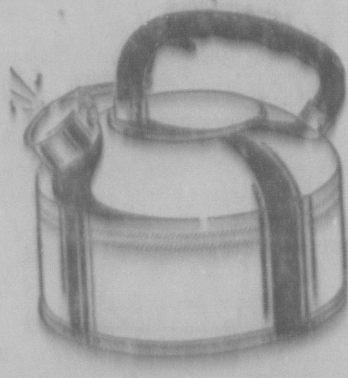
PENGUIN
HOT & COLD SERVER
Holds Chill For Hours or Keeps Food at Proper Temperature. Low Price

\$6.50



SERVING HUMIDORS
For Serving and Storing Sandwiches, Cakes and Other Baked Goods

\$2.85



Trigg Singing Teakettle
(2 1/2 Qt. Capacity)

Mother's Day
Special!

Chromium On Solid Copper Base
Reg. \$4.50

NOW \$3.95

Mother's Day
Special!

Just Press the Trigger and Pour
Reg. \$4.50

NOW \$3.95

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603 East State Street FLOWERS and GIFTS Phone 3477

gene A. Steitz, Carl E. Sommers, Oscar E. Burrier, Orlan J. Courtney, Jr., and Paul R. Campanelli.

COLUMBIANA POST PLANS REMODELING

Alterations to Legion Home
Are Scheduled For
July 1

COLUMBIANA, April 27—Firestone Legion post, at its meeting Monday evening, decided to begin July 1 the work of remodeling its quarters in the Legion home on N Pearl st. Work on a substantial addition to the building, for which plans have been drawn, will be deferred for the present. Remodeling of the second floor of the present building will provide more commodious quarters for the post meetings.

Films were shown portraying the history of Liberia and showing the Firestone rubber plantation there and the process of making tires at the company's Akron plant.

District Pythians To Meet
Columbian Lodge, Knights of Pythias, will be host to a district meeting Thursday evening. The Grand lodge is expected to send a representative. Comprising the district are the lodges in Washington, Rogers, East Palestine, Lisbon and Columbiana. Columbiana lodge will confer the page rank.

Columbus Mayor To Speak
Mayor James Rhodes of Columbus, a Kiwanian, will be the speaker Monday evening, May 23, when the Columbiana Kiwanis club has the Rotary club as its guest. The announcement is made by Lloyd Crawford, Kiwanis general program chairman. The place of meeting has not been decided.

"Fred Jones, Kiwanian," was the title of a film provided by Kiwanis International, shown at the meeting of the local club Monday evening. It gave the story of a true Kiwanian and Kiwanis benefits to a community and underprivileged children.

Dr. Louis A. Cosentino, Lisbon Kiwanian, was a visitor.

Rev. A. A. Anderson, who recently came from Fulton, Md., to assume the pastorate of Jerusalem Lutheran church, spoke on the race problem at the meeting of the Rotary club Monday evening.

Thursday, May 5, has been designated as annual spring clean-up day for Columbiana. Refuse should be in containers along the curb or alleys.

Gay Sisters To Meet
The Gay Sisters' 4-H club will meet at the home of Mrs. Edgar Rapp, East Friends st., at 7 p. m. Wednesday when projects will be collected. Mrs. Rapp is now advisor of the club, taking the place of Mrs. Leroy Antram, who resigned. Mrs. William Orr is assistant. Girls 40 years or older are eligible for membership, and those desiring to join are asked to get in touch with Mrs. Rapp by June 1.

The Columbiana County W.C.T.U. will hold an institute in the Methodist church at Damascus, Thursday, with sessions at 10 a. m. and

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FILING OF APPLICATION TO RELIEVE ESTATE FROM ADMINISTRATION
General Code, Sec. 10500-5.
Probate Court, Columbiana County, Ohio.

No. 45563
NOTICE OF FILING OF APPLICATION
In the Matter of THE ESTATE OF Marshall Stamp, Deceased.
To All Parties Interested in the Estate of Marshall Stamp:
You are hereby notified that on the 8th day of April, 1949 an application was filed by Willis M. Stamp in the Probate Court of said County, to relieve from administration the estate of said decedent.
Said application will be for hearing before said Court on the 4th day of May, 1949, at 9:00 o'clock a. m.
Witness my signature and the seal of said Court, this 8th day of April, 1949.
M. C. COPE
Probate Judge
Published in The Salem News
April 22, 26, 27, 1949.

1:30 p. m. Members are to take box lunch. The Damascus union will provide table service, salad plate and coffee.

Cub Pack 17, Boy Scouts, of the Presbyterian church, will meet at the church at 7:15 p. m. Wednesday.

Damascus Livestock Quotations

Hogs, receipts 256 head; 140-180 lbs., \$17.00 to \$17.90; 180-210, \$17.50 to \$17.90; 210-300, \$16.00 to \$17.50. Sows, \$12.50 to \$14.00.

Calves, receipts, 233 head; choice, \$24.00 to \$26.55; good, \$22.00 to \$24.00; medium, \$18.00 to \$22.00; common, \$15.00 to \$18.00.

Cattle, receipts, 184 head; steers, good, \$23.00 to \$24.50; medium, \$20.00 to \$23.00; common, \$18.00 to \$20.00.

Heifers, good, \$22.00 to \$23.25; medium, \$19.00 to \$22.00; common, \$16.00 to \$19.00.

Cows, good, \$17.00 to \$19.40; medium, \$14.50 to \$17.00; common, \$12.00 to \$14.50.

Bulls, butcher, \$21.00 to \$22.50; bologna, \$19.00 to \$23.20.

Arbor Day Plans Spurred In County

Nine Columbiana county firms, all members of the Ohio Reclamation association, are again helping to sponsor the Plant-a-Tree program for the schools of the coal area in Ohio. Seedling red pines are being mailed to each of the several hundred schools in the state for Arbor day planting.

Elaborate programs are being planned in many of the schools. A number are making the occasion a community affair, and the others are inviting the public to attend.

In this county, Salineville High school will observe Plant-a-Tree day. A. W. Shields, superintendent, is in charge.

The county firms participating in the program are the Bozzo Coal Co., Buckeye Coal Mining Co., East Fairfield Coal Co., Ferris Coal Co., J. & R. Mining Co., Marshall Mining Co., Nob Hill Coal Mining Co., Torrence

Coal Co., and Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co.

LISBON BRIEFS

The regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher association was held in the High school Monday evening, with 185 present. The program was provided by the Junior band, directed by Prof. Arthur Wise.

During the business session the annual election of officers was held, at which Mrs. Clyde Tschanta was named president, succeeding Mrs. Donald Hill. Other officers are: Mrs. Eam Cosma, vice president; Mrs. Leo Hochmann, secretary, and Mrs. William Peterson, treasurer.

The group voted to contribute \$10 to the Cancer fund and to buy new equipment for the art department in the High school. Announcement of a county-wide P.T.A. dental hygiene clinic to be held in the High school here Tuesday, May 3, to which P.T.U. units in the county, dental and health boards are invited was made.

Lunch was served by the mothers of the Junior and Senior High students.

Gift Aids Library

CANTON, April 27—(AP)—An \$18,000 gift by the Timken Roller Bearing Co. charitable trust has enabled the Canton public library to purchase an adjacent building for expansion, library officials announced today.

SUPER?
COMING!

The beverage grenadine is made from the pomegranate. The juice is boiled with sugar to produce the red-colored liquid.

Large, Juicy
Sweet
ORANGES
59¢
GRAPEFRUIT
69¢

DUBBS
MARKET

GIGANTIC PURCHASE AND SALE

Here's the opportunity of a Lifetime
Call it spectacular!... Call it sensational!... Tomorrow we place on sale at 9:00 A. M. the most outstanding Living Room "Buy" since 1939! We made this remarkable purchase at savings up to \$120.00 on each suite... They are values that cannot be duplicated. The thrifty buyers will be here early. Yes, dress up your home for Spring at this low price!

HOMIE FURNITURE 19 Spring Constructed LIVING ROOM SUITES

\$5.00 DEPOSIT
RESERVES YOUR SUITE

← FULL SIZE
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Strikingly styled... this versatile coat... your rain or shine coat, with two-way helmet hood which can be worn in or out.

Fabric processed in "cravenette dov-celle", a celanese rayon fabric.

These classic raincoats can be worn for all every day occasions.

Excitingly colorful in red, gray, navy, green, yellow, brown, aqua.

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Sizes: 8 to 18 and Teen-Agers

Such a lovely way to be caught in the rain!



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in his eyes!



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Lead the "Spring Parade" with Doris Dodson's rayon Butcher Link in three pairs. Blouse, white, with purple, wear it in or out with slim cut look... white with tie, jacket, lovely embroidered in pink and blue.

Neck & White, Green & White, Green & White

McCulloch's

Today's News

Here and There About Town

City Hospital Notes

Admissions:
For medical treatment—
John E. Carl of Lisbon.
Mrs. Mary Morrow of Sebring.
For surgical treatment—
Frank Helman of Leetonia.
Earl Cope of Rogers.
Nora Laird of 156 Park drive.
Katy Hively of R. D. 1, Salem.
Hosea Peppel of Columbiana.
John Ryan of Columbiana.
Ralph Campy of East Palestine.

Returning home:

Anise Chestnut of Lisbon.
Harry Vale of New Waterford.
Philip Bernard of Leetonia.
William Stratton of Leetonia.
Frances Mitchell of 1310 S. Lincoln ave.

Verda Price of 456 Franklin st.

John R. Walton of 348 W. Fourth st.

Mrs. Virgil Booth and son of Columbiana.
Mrs. Walter Lipp of Lisbon.
Central Clinic Notes

Returning home:

Mrs. Pat Cimminelli of 335 N. Broadway.

Recent Births

At City hospital—
A daughter Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Zack Roddy of 335 W. Wilson st.

A son today to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Morelli of Leetonia.
At Central Clinic—
A daughter Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Searles of Alliance.

School Dramatists Invited

Dramatics students at four Co-

lumbiana County high schools have been invited to attend the third national dramatic arts conference to be held June 13-18 at Indiana university in Bloomington, Ind.

The four Columbiana county high schools are East Liverpool, Salem, Wellsville and Leetonia.

Salemasquers Elect

When the Salemasquers met Tuesday evening in the Salem High school the meeting was in charge of Gloria Kline.

Officers elected are:
President, Helen Schuller; vice president, Marge Green; secretary, Carol Steffel; treasurer, Willard Stamp.

Bill Winder is program chairman. This office was previously one of the duties of the vice president, but last night the club voted to make this a separate office.

Choir To Rehearse

The Junior choir of the Emmanuel Lutheran church will rehearse at 4 p. m. Thursday in the church.

Car, Truck Tangle

A car driven by Sam W. Borman of Harrisburg, Pa., was damaged when struck by a truck operated by Harry Zeisig of Akron at 11:05 p. m. Tuesday at the corner of State and Lincoln.

The truck made a left turn onto State st., hitting the side of the car. The left side and both fenders were damaged on Borman's auto.

Engineers' Meeting

The organization meeting for the state board examination refresher course, conducted by the Mahoning Valley Society of Professional Engineers, will be held in Youngstown South High school at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Attends Meeting

Richard H. Widmyer of Salem, a student at Ohio State university, will attend the annual meeting of the American Petroleum Institute's eastern district production division in Pittsburgh today through Thursday.

Rent Examiner Due

Rent Examiner James E. Willey will be in the Salem postoffice from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Thursday to assist landlords and tenants with rent problems.

Lions See Tree Films

Members of the Lions club viewed films of the California redwood trees, illustrating their growth and production, at a meeting at the Lape hotel Tuesday evening. William Valentine screened the films.

Jayece To Meet

Junior Chamber of Commerce members will meet at 8 tonight in their club rooms to make final plans for the male quartet contest.

Another Grass Fire

A grass fire at the corner of Broadway and Franklin st. was extinguished by the fire department at 3:35 p. m. Tuesday.

Writer Dead

NEW YORK, April 27—Mrs. Wilbernet Peters Worden, 82-year-old writer, died today. The novelist and syndicated fiction writer was a native of Caldwell, O.

Executive Dies

CLEVELAND, April 27—Dr. Franklin Elden, president of the UPSCO Co., paint manufacturers, died yesterday.

TREASURY REPORT

Cash balance \$4,104,354,139.55.

OBITUARY



MRS. MARY JANE FOWLER
LISBON, April 27—Mrs. Mary Jane Fowler, 81, of 250 W. Pine st., died at her home at 11:45 p. m. Tuesday, having been in ill health for several years.

Born in Washingtonville Jan. 10, 1869, she was the daughter of Charles and Anna Harbaugh Helman. She came to Lisbon as a child and resided here ever since. She was a member of the Methodist church.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Frances Crerar of Cleveland; a sister, Miss Harriet Helman of Lisbon; a grandchild; several nieces and nephews.

The body has been removed to the Eells-Leggett funeral home where funeral service will be held at 2:30 p. m. Friday, in charge of Rev. J. G. Waele. Burial will be made in Lisbon cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday afternoon or evening.

ERIC McCOWIN

Eric McCowin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCowin of Lake Milton, who was born Sunday morning in Salem City hospital, died Tuesday.

Survivors besides his parents are two brothers, Daniel and Samuel; a sister, Sandra, and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark McCowin and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Breitenstein of Salem.

Funeral service was held this afternoon at the Stark Memorial and burial was in Grandview cemetery.

MARKETS

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

Eggs, U. S. consumer grade in cases (jobbing prices): Large AA white 61, brown 67; large A white 56-57; brown 53-54; medium A white 51-53; brown 50-51.

Wholesale egg grades (prices paid FOB Cleveland market) cases included: Extra 1 and 2 large (minimum 60 per cent A quality) white 48-51; brown 46-48½; medium white 42-44; brown 41-42.

Live poultry prices (FOB Cleveland market): Fowl, colored and heavy types 38-39; fowl, leghorn and light types 30-31; fryers and broilers heavy type 34-35, old roosters 22-23.

Charge Labor Wrong

AKRON, April 27—Local 82 of the AFL Mollers union has filed unfair labor practice charges against the Danner Press Co., claiming failure to bargain collectively.

NEWS WANT ADS GET RESULTS

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170 North Lundy Avenue

Salem, Ohio

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ONE COAT MAGIC ENAMEL
1 qt. and a 2" BRUSH
\$3.76 Value
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TODAY ONLY
Feature at
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THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY
RADIO'S FAVORITE FAMILY — FUNNIER ON SCREEN!



GRAND
THEATRE

TONIGHT & THURS.
First Time At
Popular Prices!



A Compost Pile Is Now a 'Must'

The easiest way to tell whether a person is incurably infected by the gardening virus is to measure his pride in his compost pile.

It is not the prettiest sight in the world—except to the owner—and should be relegated to an inconspicuous but handy point on the grounds. Compost piles are as different as the handwriting of their builders and, at best, written instructions are not nearly as valuable as a single experience.

The easiest way to start is to place a layer of upside-down sods, rectangular in shape and between three and six feet wide. In this a two-inch layer of manure is spread, topped by limestone at a rate of about four pounds to a square yard. In the alternative one can apply several pounds of a complete commercial fertilizer, say 10-6-4, and lime.

On top of this fertilizer layer goes a half-inch layer of good mellow topsoil. Another layer of such easily-decayed organic matter as grass clippings, leaves, weeds—even the less obnoxious items of kitchen refuse like pea-pods, left-over lettuce and such.

THE GENERAL IDEA is to build with alternating layers of vegetable matter and soil. Always leave the top of the compost pile slightly concave so that it will catch and hold

rainwater. Be particularly careful to build so it won't grow top-heavy and topple over. Be sure the pile is always covered with a layer of soil. The pile should be dug over, and the material churned together, every two months, except during cold weather.

After a little experimenting, the gardener soon learns what is best for his own needs. The only thing that is immediately evident is that he has so many uses for the rich organic material produced by his compost heap that he will have to enlarge it.

If the compost pile can really be hidden from view—or if the gardener is ambitious enough to dig himself a compost pit—almost all kitchen refuse, except large bones, can be tossed into it. Things like left-over bits of meat and fish make wonderful compost, but are not advised if the pile is close to the house or in full sight. Then it is apt to be unpleasant both to the eye and nose. At any rate, a small amount of acid phosphate sprinkled over the top can control this condition.

ANOTHER ITEM: sewage sludge is a fine addition to the compost pile. That is the gray, caked material which is left when sewage has been processed and sterilized. With gardeners becoming constantly more compost-conscious, sludge is a little harder to obtain than it used to be. In case you are lucky, remember to keep it entirely covered with a thick layer of soil, because it's apt to be unpleasant when the wind is right.

When the compost pile has fermented and decomposed, the result is a top-dressing superb as a fer-

tilizer, and just as good to dig into and improve inadequate soil.

As in all gardening matters, it is best to start with a small compost pile. Then, as your enthusiasm and need mounts, increase its size. As it grows, keep it long and narrow, so it will be easier to turn. During extremely dry periods, it is important to keep the pile moist, because decomposition will stop if it dries out.

There are a number of chemical mixtures on the market designed to speed up fermentation and de-

composition, and they can be used to advantage.

FINALLY, put the compost through a half-inch screen before applying.

As a final note of caution: don't get compost-happy and scour the yard for material to throw on the pile. Grass clippings make wonderful compost and decompose fast—but grass-clippings also feed the grass roots if left lying as they fall and aren't even unsightly if you cut your grass often enough.

MODERN SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

Beautiful 5-Room Modern Pre-War Built Bungalow and 2 1/2 acres located high and dry one mile south of Salem on paved highway. 135 ft. frontage. New bldg. 20x20 (ideal for business) on extra lot. \$10,500
Splendid 6-Room Modern Home and 5 Acres with large chicken house located 2 miles from Salem on main highway. Gas and electric and fine shade. One of the finest locations around Salem. Price \$15,000
Fine Old Brick, Strictly Modern and in excellent condition with grand old shade and nicely located where all is quiet, peaceful and serene. 30-ft. living room with fireplace, den and ultra modern kitchen and dining room on first floor, and 3 pleasant bedrooms and maid's room on second floor. Fine basement with new hot water heating system. See me for particulars.

HARRY ALBRIGHT, REALTY SPECIALIST
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SUBURBAN HOME

This modern seven-room home, located south of Salem on Route 45 is just what you are looking for! Nice kitchen, dining room, living room and sun-porch. Three bedrooms and bath with plenty of storage space. Full basement with good hot air furnace. Garage.

There is plenty of ground to have garden. Children attend Salem schools.

C. E. KRIDLER, Realtor

267 East State Street

Phone 4115

WE CAN GIVE YOU IMMEDIATE POSSESSION OF ANY OF THESE REASONABLY PRICED PROPERTIES

New semi-bungalow with automatic oil furnace, electric and bath. Is nicely planned with very modern kitchen, nice living room with fireplace, two very nice bedrooms and bath on first floor. Two nice bedrooms on second floor. Nice basement with laundry. Garage in basement. Price only \$15,000.

Seven-room house on North Ellsworth Avenue. Will include carpet, stove and refrigerator. Nice lot, excellent neighborhood. Price \$8,000.

Modern house of six rooms is located about half-way out North Lincoln Ave. which is handy to high school, grade school, postoffice and shopping section. Nice enclosed back porch, cemented basement. One car garage. Two carpets included at price for quick sale of only \$6,800.

Nice, new suburban home of five rooms on one floor, strictly modern, all hardwood. Garage in basement. A little less than one acre of land. Nice little work shop. Small chicken house. Price only \$10,500.

Another home of four rooms and bathroom, one floor plan. Has electricity and furnace. Bath fixtures not in. Nice cemented basement. One acre of land. Price only \$6,600. This home is located about 1 1/2 miles north of Salem.

Another suburban home of four rooms and bath on first floor. One large room on second floor. This house is nicely planned and was built by the present owner for his own home. Unavoidable circumstances have forced him to change his plans and place the property on the market. Large roomy basement with gas furnace. House is situated on a nice lot 100x300 ft. Price only \$9,500.

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Care, skill and integrity are watchwords in our Prescription Laboratory — and in every department of our store. We select merchandise with the same insistence upon quality as we do for prescription ingredients. This professional care assures you of the right mixture of quality and economy in the health and beauty aids you buy for daily use in your home. That is why you save safely when you buy your favorite brands at our low-as-possible prices.

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Mum ----- 33c - 57c	60c Pond's Cream ----- 49c
Arrid ----- 39c - 59c	Lady Esther Creams ----- 49c - 75c - \$1.25
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25 GEM BLADES
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TEN - O - SIX LOTION
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Homogenized FACIAL CREAM
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One Dozen To Sell!
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Anso Panda ----- \$4.89	Brownie Reflex ----- \$10.95	Brownie Flash Six-20 ----- \$12.10
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\$1.00 SIZE — Creme Shampoo, Dandruff Remover — Creme Rinse
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Toni Hair Beauty Preparations

Home Permanent \$2.00 - \$2.75
Refill Permanent ----- \$1.00
Shampoo ----- 49c - 95c
Creme Rinse ----- 49c - 89c

Be Sure of Your Ground---Then Go Ahead With Your Garden

Gardening success depends upon more than enthusiasm and a dream of next autumn's harvest. A sunny location, better-than-average soil, a well-conceived plan, and a lot of hard work are necessary.

The ideal location for a vegetable garden is a fairly level, well-drained sunny spot in your own back yard but it is impossible then use a nearby empty lot. But do not go too far away from home.

The garden must be placed where it gets plenty of sunshine because it's the sun that makes the vegetables grow. To avoid competition from tree roots keep the garden beyond the spread of the branches even though the tree casts no shed on your side. Since quick drainage is necessary do not garden in ground that remains wet for two or three days after a rain.

Vegetables grow best when soil conditions are favorable. Rich, deep topsoil is ideal and almost as important as sunshine. Because few back yards have good soil you must make the best of what you have. The best soil is always on top and unless the layer is at least four inches deep the vegetable plants will lack nourishment.

The hard-baked subsoil, which is mineral, is of little value until decayed plant matter is mixed with it. Sandy soil, too, needs organic material to supply plant food. Sandy soil is easy to work and, mixed with equal parts of clay and organic matter, will make the perfect garden soil which we call loam.

Organic matter is called humus the ancient Latin name for ground. Humus is also referred to as compost, leaf mold, woods earth, peat etc. Peat moss is not a fertilizer nor is it a plant food, but, because it does break up clay soil and enables sandy soil to hold moisture more quickly than any other organic matter, it is highly recommended. Ordinary farm manure, if you can get it, is an excellent source of organic matter.

Deep cultivation is necessary only

Leetonia Class To Present Play

LEETONIA, April 27—The Senior class of Leetonia High school will present a play, a three-act comedy entitled "We Shook the Family Tree," at the High school auditorium at 8:15 Friday evening, April 29. Members of the class include: Marlene Tortora, Joanna Smith, Robert Cushing, James Stelts, Kathryn Bailey, Ernest Rutsky, Esther Theil, Shirley Hinerman, Eleanor Copper-smith, Kenneth Girard, Richard Stiller and Janet Fitchhouse.

Wilma Jones is in charge of the ticket sale and Margaret Sherwood of the properties.

Class Entertained
Willing Workers class of St. Paul's Lutheran church, taught by Mrs. H. C. Brillhart, was entertained Monday evening at the church parlors with Mrs. Roy Mathey, Mrs. Ira Blosser and Mrs. Harry Coblenz, the committee in charge.

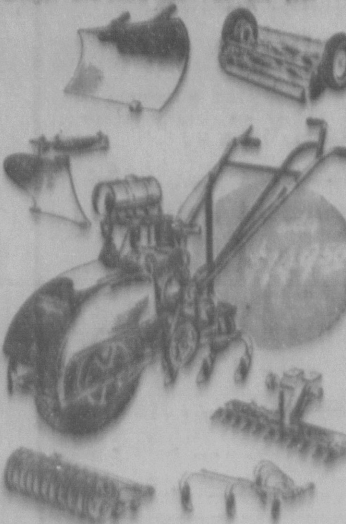
Miss Georgeanna Beaver, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. P. H. Beaver will be presented in her senior violin recital at 8:30 Friday evening, April 29, in the Cleveland Institute of Music. Her accompanist will be Donald Chapiro. A reception will follow the recital.

Mrs. T. P. Laughen left Monday for Dayton where she will visit her mother, Mrs. E. C. Bohlender.

Mr. and Mrs. William Platt of Youngstown and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Heacock of Alliance were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Eldon Holt, Jr.

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Double your gardening enjoyment by letting a Busy Brownie handle all the hard work! Light, smooth steering packaged power unit delivers a concentrated pulling power of almost one-third ton... on the job!



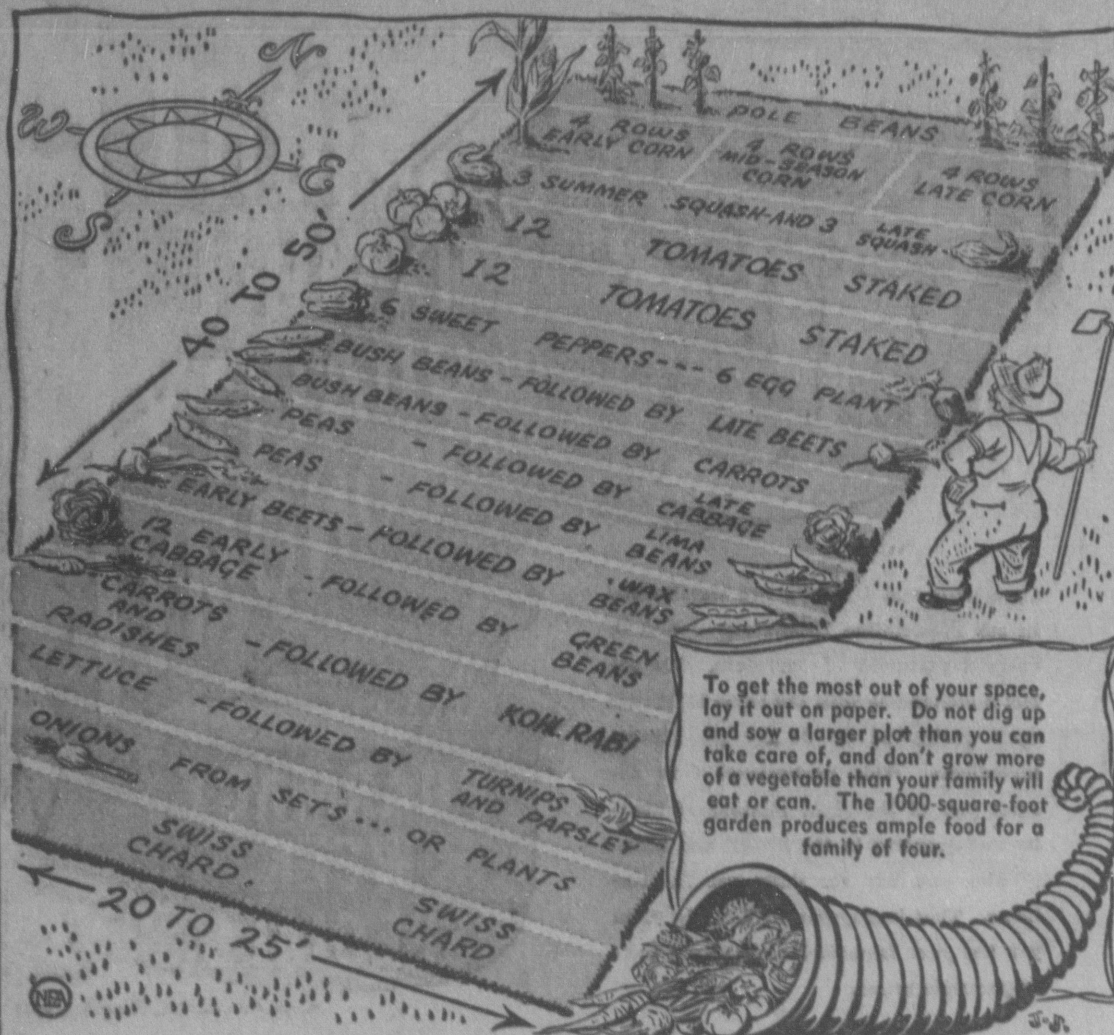
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The only way to have a steady supply of fresh vegetables is through succession planting, which permits two and often three crops of quick-growing vegetables from a single row.

If drainage is needed or if hardpan occurs in the subsoil. Since hardpan prevents downward passage of water as well as upward passage of moisture from the lower level, hardpan must be broken up and sand or cinders added.

Never plow or cultivate when the soil is too wet or too dry, since this will make the soil lumpy.

Most plants prefer a soil that is neutral—neither definitely acid nor definitely alkaline. Your seed dealer can tell you how to test your soil and neutralize it.

While there is nothing difficult about growing vegetables, the novice gardener will not be able to work as fast nor as intelligently as one with years of experience.

The beginner should plant his garden no larger than can be easily maintained and plant only the vegetables that his family likes best. Plan to grow a succession of crops. It is the only way to have a steady supply of fresh vegetables. Succession planting permits two and often three crops of quick-growing vegetables—like carrot and beans—in a season from a single row. Where practical, follow root crops with

leafy vegetables and vice versa. If canning for winter use is on your program then concentrate on tomatoes, corn, beans and carrots rather than to include radishes, lettuce, sweet peppers and similar vegetables. Generally speaking, the annual vegetables, listed in All-America Selections, are easier to grow and require less attention than the perennials, such as asparagus and rhubarb.

A point to remember is that it is better to buy plants of cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower, peppers, tomatoes, onions and okra, since the growing season in most areas is not long enough for these vegetables to mature from seeds sown outdoors.

However, seed may be sown indoors in flats or pots six weeks prior to normal outdoor gardening activity. By starting your own plants at home you will be assured of having the desired recommended varieties. The method of starting vegetable seeds indoors is the same as recommended, in a previous article, for flowers.

The experienced gardener, with ample space, can surprise his family with a few early summer squash, cucumbers, melons or sweet corn by

starting these vegetables indoors or in a hotbed.

Take some 3-inch pots, wash and sterilize in boiling water, and fill with a mixture of 2/3 garden soil and 1/3 humus. Place 3 seeds in each pot, an inch or so apart, cover with 1/4 inch of sand, water well and place in a warm sunny window.

As soon as the seeds germinate remove the pots to a cool room, where the temperature can be maintained at about 55 degrees, and grow the seedlings on until it is safe to plant them out in the garden. The germinating seed and resulting seed-

To get the most out of your space, lay it out on paper. Do not dig up and sow a larger plot than you can take care of, and don't grow more of a vegetable than your family will eat or can. The 1000-square-foot garden produces ample food for a family of four.

JUNIOR HIGH NEWS

Students at the Junior High are having a busy week.

The annual association party was held Monday. The young people saw the movie, "My Dog, Shep." Bill Schuller's band furnished music for the dancing which followed in the high school gym.

Basketball team members and cheerleaders who worked hard for Junior High school this past season also were given their awards Monday at the association day program in the high school. Deane Phillips and Roger Fitzsimmons, coaches, made the presentations. Mrs. Leonard Hoppes gave the cheerleader awards.

These receiving letters are: Nelson Mellinger, Mike Paster, Sammy Williams, Eddie Votaw, Tommy Boone, Bill Buchman, Dick Glickler, Carson McNeely, Mervin Thomas and Bob Stirling, manager. Honorable mention went to Joe Carmello, Ronnie Schafer, Ronnie Llewellyn, Tom Swetye, Jerry Mar-

tin, Don Sinsley, Jack Gottschling and Bob Talbot.

The cheerleaders are: Joyce Cosgrove, captain; Anna Schafer, Rose Marie Crawford and Ann Stowe, eighth graders, and Margaret Han-nay and Nori Guiler, seventh graders.

Don McCormick of 8B, business manager of the Quakerette, will serve as announcer for the 7th and 8th grade assemblies today and

Wednesday, when the High school chorus will entertain. A film, "The Shortest Way Home," will be shown Thursday and Friday.

Soft ball league activities start Tuesday under the direction of Phillips and Joe Kelley. Track sessions commence shortly with Fitzsimmons as coach.

There are from 30,000 to 40,000 eggs in the average shad roe.

How We Help Lovely Ladies . . .

Ever since the "Adam and Eve" affair, women have been seeking ways and means of improving their looks. We're all for any such campaign. As a matter of fact, we devote a large part of each day to giving lovely ladies permanents that please. If you're in need of one, make that appointment. We know you'll be pleased with the results.



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HOME GARDEN RESPONDS TO SIMPLE CARE

Experts List The Basic Rules For Growing Healthy Plants

Gardeners with so-called "green thumbs" are the ones who follow a tested pattern in planting and caring for plants, according to garden experts. Amateurs, they say, will achieve maximum success and enjoyment from their gardens this spring by following certain basic rules.

Since soil is a breeding place for harmful insects and fungi, the garden plot should be fumigated one week before seeds are to be sown. Fumigants manufactured especially for home garden use may be sprayed either with a pressure sprayer or a galvanized steel sprinkling can.

Mixing a tiny pinch of disinfectant with seeds before they are sown is another good form of health insurance for plants, since seeds free from the dangers of rot and damp-

ing off develop quickly and grow strong.

When sowing seeds, amateurs are advised to jump on seeded soil with both feet rather than leaving it loose and free to be blown or washed away. A suggested method is to place a wooden plank on top of seed soil and walk across it several times.

After seeds have been planted, it is recommended that they be covered with a surface mulch of peat, grass clippings, rotted, well-pulverized manure, straw or some similar material. A loose porous layer of any one of these prevents evaporation of moisture.

To permit the mulch to do the job intended for it, amateurs are warned against applying a strong spray of water to newly sown ground. The most practical and inexpensive procedure for the home gardener is to use a galvanized steel sprinkling can. These cans come in a variety of sizes and have finely perforated nozzles which give a soft, even distribution of water.

Finally, the amateur is cautioned against damaging plant roots by staking them after they have grown to full size. It is much safer to place stakes next to plant sites before roots have begun to grow.

Don't put seed into the ground until you are sure the danger of frost has passed in your area.

The Well-Stocked 'Medicine Chest' Gives Your Garden That Vital Ounce of Prevention

Each gardener should have two medicine chests, one in the house with first-aid medicines when he or his family need help and the other near his garden, stocked with the chemicals to kill insects and control diseases attacking his plants. Both chests should be well-stocked, properly labeled and out of the reach of children and household pets.

In the health of both humans and plants, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. The wise gardener starts his protective program by treating his seed with a disinfectant to prevent fungus diseases, especially damping-off, a disease which destroys the tiny seedlings, just about the time they have pushed their heads up through the soil.

The treatment is simple and economical. Chemical powders, such as semesan, arasan, cuprocid, sprigon and similar compounds are used, just a tiny pinch of the powder being placed in the seed packet, the flap closed, and seeds and powder shaken together until the seeds are completely coated.

The amount of dust that can be held on the big end of a toothpick is sufficient to treat an average packet of seed.

One of the advantages of this treatment is that these chemicals can be used dry, thus avoiding the messiness of liquid mixtures. Another advantage is that the gardener can treat his seed now and store it in a dry place until planting time without danger of injury.

Arasan is recommended for all seed except carrot, lettuce, endive. Cuprocid can be used for peas, cucumbers, melon, squash and other large seeds, such as spinach, tomatoes and beans—but don't use it on seed of the cabbage and onion families. Semesan is applicable to cabbage, cucumbers, melons and most seeds except lima beans. Sprigon is good for lima beans and peas.

Seed treatment insures larger yields and better quality vegetables by reducing the possibilities of thin stands and weak or stunted plants.

While vegetable diseases may be very serious, control measures are prevention rather than cure. In other words, a diseased portion of a plant cannot be cured, but the trouble can be confined and held in check by applying fungicide thoroughly to all growing parts of the plant, including upper and lower surfaces of leaves.

Bordeaux mixture is an old standard material for this purpose, but there are several very highly satisfactory fungicides on the market. It is advisable to have a protective covering of fungicide on the plants to prevent diseases from getting started. In most cases the material



A good place for the garden medicine chest is in your garage, on the wall along which you keep your garden tools and supplies.

needed to control both insects and diseases can be combined and applied at the same time.

In general there are two types of garden insects—chewing insects and sucking insects.

Chewing insects are those that eat and destroy plant parts. Some commonly known examples are the green cabbage worm, cucumber beetle, potato beetle, Japanese beetle, cutworms, etc. This type of pest can be controlled by applications in spray or dust form, of stomach poisons such as DDT, rotenone, cyfluthrin or calcium arsenate. Some of the recommended commercial materials, if used according to instructions, will give satisfactory results.

In the control of chewing insects it is very essential to make the first application as soon as the insect is observed in the garden. Thorough coverage of all growing surface is important so no matter where the insect takes a bite a mouthful of poison is available.

Sucking insects are usually worst in the form of plant lice or aphids, though there are other serious kinds. This type of insect sucks the juice from stems and leaves, therefore cannot be controlled by applying poison to the plant. The gardener's medicine chest should include arsenate of lead for the control of sucking insects in early spring; DDT for general control of chewing insects; Black Leaf 40, for use as a contact insecticide against aphids and mealy bugs. Bordeaux mixture, for diseases of fruits, flowers and vegetables.

It should also have rotenone, a dual-purpose contact and stomach poison, especially effective against

and water is effective control. Also potted plants around transplanted crops like cabbage, tomato, etc., will keep cutworms from getting into the stems and cutting them off.

Cutworms work at night, spending the day just under the soil surface, usually near the plant. Often it is easy to dig them out near the damaged plant and kill them.

Several pesticide concerns manufacture a multi-purpose insecticide and fungicide dust containing DDT, rotenone, copper and sulphur. It has many uses in the control of both diseases and insects of flowers, vegetables and fruits. The material is packaged in handy 12 and 36-inch long dust guns. The smaller duster is usually enough for the average home garden.

A metal dust gun is my favorite weapon for applying pesticides to plants. I like it because no mixing is required before using nor does one need to clean and dry the gun after using. Just keep it filled and it is ready for business. However, the effectiveness of dusts is somewhat less than liquid spray mixtures because dusts are more easily removed from the foliage by wind or rain. Either way will do the job. The gardener's medicine chest should include arsenate of lead for the control of sucking insects in early spring; DDT for general control of chewing insects; Black Leaf 40, for use as a contact insecticide against aphids and mealy bugs. Bordeaux mixture, for diseases of fruits, flowers and vegetables.

It should also have rotenone, a dual-purpose contact and stomach poison, especially effective against

such hard-to-kill insects as Mexican bean beetle, and Chlordane, very effective against soil-infested grubs, cutworms, ants, grasshoppers, leaf miners and chinch bugs.

Other medicine chest items are multi-purpose insecticide and fungicide dust; 2,4-D for the control of weeds; and the chemical disinfectants, Sprigon, Permate, etc., for the protection of seeds.

Rotenone is especially valuable because it is not toxic to humans and pets, and should be used in late summer and autumn when vegetables and fruits are ripening.

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Q—How did the bulldog get his name? Also the pit bull?

A—The bulldog received its name from the fact that it was used in England to fight bulls. Pit bull was so named because it fought other dogs in pits.

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San Francisco	\$13.45	\$23.35
Salt Lake City	\$23.00	\$40.90
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Jacksonville	\$17.40	\$31.35
Charlotte, N. C.	\$11.70	\$21.10
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CAN'T FORECAST FARM PLAN COST

WASHINGTON, April 27—(AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Brannan again told congress today it is not possible to forecast the cost of the administration's proposed new farm program.

He said the difficulty about making estimates is the cost question is tied so tightly to general business conditions.

Brannan was testifying before the house agriculture committee. He outlined the administration's new plan to the committee before the house took its 10-day Easter vacation. The members asked him then to come back after the holiday with figures on the probable cost.

Although he had no cost estimate of his own, Brannan described as "reckless" estimates—some made by congress members—that the cost might run \$3,000,000,000 to \$10,000,000,000 a year.

"If I understand the estimates correctly, all of them assume a severe depression and low farm income," he said. "I confess that I do not assume a depression. On the contrary, the whole proposal is designed to help avoid a depression by maintaining reasonable farm income."

The administration plan would halt the present practice of government buying of surplus perishable products—such as meats, dairy products, fruits and vegetables—for the purpose of keeping up prices to guaranteed levels.

Instead, it would allow prices of these products to drop to levels determined by supply and demand. If the price did not bring the farmer a predetermined return, the government would make up the difference in a payment.

The administration plan would keep the present method of supporting prices of crops that can be stored such as grains, cotton, tobacco and oil seeds.

In Tahiti and Tonga, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica, clothing was unnecessary provided the individual was tattooed.

By —
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8:00 Girl MarriesCleve. vs. Chi.	Yukon	
8:15 FortiaCleve. vs. Chi.	Yukon	
8:30 Just Bill Winner Talk All	Jack Armstrong	
8:45 Farrell Shriner Time	Jack Armstrong	
9:00 News - Mov.News	News	
9:15 News, tunesDon Gardner	Sports	
9:30 Ohio StoryOhio Story	Ohio Story	
9:45 ExtraL. Thomas	Riders Purple S.	
10:00 Supper ClubClub 16	Fulton Lewis	
10:15 News Jack Smith	E. C. Hill-Music	
10:30 To Be An'nd Murrow News	Lone Ranger	
10:45 To Be An'nd Murrow News	Lone Ranger	
11:00 BlondieMr. Chamelson	Amateurs	
11:15 BlondieMr. Chamelson	Amateurs	
11:30 Gilders'iveDr. Christian	Amateurs	
11:45 Gilders'iveDr. Christian	Amateurs	
12:00 Duffy's County Fair	Milton Berle	
12:15 Duffy's County Fair	Milton Berle	
12:30 Dist. All. C. I. O. Talk -	TBA Moods in Music	
12:45 Dist. All. C. I. O. Talk -	TBA Moods in Music	
1:00 Big Story Beat Clock	Bing Crosby	
1:15 Big Story Beat Clock	Bing Crosby	
1:30 Curtin TimeCapitol	Time For Music	
1:45 Curtin TimeCapitol	Time For Music	
2:00 News, SportJury - News	News	
2:15 News, SportJury - News	Sports	
2:30 1100 Club Sports		
2:45 1100 Club Orchestra	Gema for Thought	
3:00 1100 Club Orchestra	Orchestra	
THURSDAY — Daylight		
8:00 News News	Roundup News	
7:30 Happy ThnkFarmer's	Alarm Clock	
8:00 Read Piano News	News	
8:30 News Easy Listening	Top of Morning	
9:00 Off Record Saddlemates	Breakfast Club	
9:30 Women's Cl.Derby - Church	Breakfast Club	
10:00 Waring Bl. Music	Bing Crosby	
10:30 Waring Bl. Music	Bing Crosby	
11:00 Dr. Paul Godfrey	Mod'n Romances	
11:30 Berch Sh. Grand Slam	Devotions-Drake	

Sain And Jansen Tabbed Early Season Flops

Lemon's Victory Tuesday 13th In 14 Against Browns

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Boston's Johnny Sain and the Giants' Larry Jansen are being tabbed today as the two biggest early season pitching flops of 1949.

Counted on to carry their teams this year following superlative '48 seasons, both have been terrific disappointments. Each has started three times with nary a victory.

Sain, whose 24 triumphs last year was the biggest single factor in bringing the first National League pennant to Boston in 34 years, currently owns an inglorious 0-3 win and lost record.

Jansen, fortunate in being back-
ed by heavy hitting support, has been charged with only one defeat, but the Giants haven't won any of 11 the games Jansen has started.

Each had extremely rough sled-
ding yesterday. Sain, who previ-
ously had been beaten by Philadelphia
and shelled from the mound by the
Giants, managed to go the distance,
but he and the Braves were hand-
ed a 3-2 shellacking by the Brook-
lyn Dodgers in 11th-inning field. The
right-hander was tagged for nine
hits including home runs by Gene
Hermanski and Pee Wee Reese.

Preacher Rea spared seven hits
for his first victory for the Dodgers,
who regained the league lead, a
half game in front of idle Pitts-
burgh and the Giants. Hermanski,
who replaced the light-hitting Cal
Akins in left field, got two hits
and also made the fielding gem of
the game.

He started the first triple play of
the season, coming in late to make
a running catch of Alvin Dark's
short fly. A Hermanski-Jackie Rob-
inson-Gil Hodges relay engineered
the triple killing.

Jansen still hasn't pitcher a com-
plete game. He lasted only six in-
nings yesterday as the fighting Phils
came from behind to nip the Giants
12-11 in eleven innings. After the
Giants had taken an 11-9 lead in
the top of the 11th, the Phils came
roaring back with three runs cli-
maxed by Del Ellis' home run with
a man on base.

Gerry Coleman, rookie infielder
filling in for the injured George
Stinewiss at second base, slammed
his first major league home run to
give the first place New York Yan-
kees a 5-4 victory over the Phila-
delphia Athletics.

Coleman's round tripper came off
Alex Kellner in the last half of
the eighth with a mate aboard to
erase a 4-3 Macken margin. Kell-
ner had replaced Starter Phil Mar-
chion in the first inning. The
latter had complained of pain in
his right shoulder while serving up
to the first batter.

The Detroit Tigers moved into
second place, a game and a half
from the top, by taking both ends
of a double header from the White
Sox in Chicago, 6-3 and 7-5. The
Tigers had to go 10 innings to win
the second game.

Johnny Groth, Detroit's sensa-
tional rookie, doubled home the runs
in the extra frame that gave Relief
Pitcher Dizzy Trout the triumph.
Groth also helped in the first game
victory with a two-run single.

Manager Lou Boudreau hit his
first home run of the season and
right-hander Bob Lemon pitched
his first shutout as the Cleveland
Indians nipped the St. Louis Browns
1-0. Boudreau's clout came in the
fourth and was one of the four hits
allowed by Red Emmer, a former
Indian pitcher. Lemon now has a
lifetime record of 13 wins and only
one defeat against St. Louis.

Games between Washington and
the Red Sox in Boston, and Cin-
cinnati against the Cardinals at
St. Louis were postponed by rain.
Pittsburgh and the Chicago Cubs
were not scheduled.

Announce Browns' Clinic Faculty

CLEVELAND, April 27—(AP)—
Three faculty members were named
today for the Cleveland Browns' fourth
annual football coaching clinic
May 6 and 7—Ed Gillman, Jimmy
Aiken and Bob Veiga.

Branch Rickey, who is part owner
of the New York Yankees football
team and the Brooklyn Dodger base-
ball team, will be the principal
speaker at the Friday night bar-
quet.

Gillman, head coach at the Uni-
versity of Cincinnati and formerly
at Miami U. and West Point; Aiken,
the Oregon head coach who formerly
was at Canton McKinley and Ak-
ron U. and Veiga, the Northwest-
ern coach who used to be the
Browns' tackle coach, will assist
Coach Paul Brown in conducting the
clinic.

As usual, Brown and his staff will
uncover the techniques which last
season sent the Cleveland club to
its third straight All America Foot-
ball conference title. The clinic ses-
sions will be held all day Friday and
half of Saturday. On Saturday af-
ternoon the visiting coaches will be
quests of the Cleveland Indians at
a game with the Boston Red Sox.

Batting—Gerry Coleman, Yankees
—Cracked out four hits including a
home run with one on the eighth
to give the Yankees a 5-4 victory
over the Philadelphia Athletics.

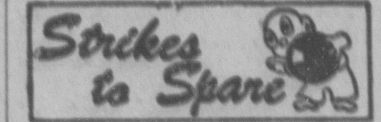
Night Harness Racing Planned At Steubenville

PITTSBURGH, April 27—(UP)—
A former professional football team
owner and a one-time heavyweight
challenger yesterday put the fin-
ishing touches on plans to inaugu-
rate night harness racing at Steu-
benville, O., next month.

Lex Thompson, who recently sold
his championship Philadelphia
Eagles, and Billy Conn, twice a vic-
tim of Joe Louis, have joined in an
enterprise which will open a 19-day
meet at Ft. Steuben track May 21.

Irvine Fried and Dick Scorpilis are
other members who will promote the
venture. The new combine lunched
yesterday with Art Rooney, presi-
dent of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Rooney and Thompson were associ-
ated in 1943 when they combined
the Pittsburgh and Philadelphia
teams as the Steagies.



The Salem Bowling Center team
met and defeated an Alliance five
Sunday evening at the local alleys
3761-2543.

Jack Young, with 633, led the lo-
cals, followed by Bill Kring, who
scored 550 for the series. Pauley, 555,
and Jess Hayes, 553, topped the Al-
liance crew.

Hayes, top-notch Alliance knegler,
is well-known here, having bowled
for many years with the Salem
News team in the old National
league.

QUAKER CITY LEAGUE

National Section
Gondas—Ellis, 330; Cheek, 490;
Whitcomb, 485; Peterson, 466;
Gordon Leather—Nantah, 325;
Scott, 321; Sommers, 505; Ga-o,
488.

Brians—O. Brian, 537; A Brian,
482.
Saxons—Schuster, 496; Spack,
494; Melow, 451.

Grays—Comer, 483.
Coys—Shore, 485.
Stabys—Hill, 483; Whitacre, 453.
Nat. Foods—Campbell, 486; Kline
Jr., 478; Ford, 477; Kline Sr., 453.
Cold Bar—Eddy, 479.
K. of P.—Ward, 551.

Standings
Won Lost
Tony's Inn 64 32
Gordon Leather 60 38
Gondas 55 41
Coys 53 43
Julian Elec. 51 45
Stabys 50 46
Nat. Foods 50 46
Brians 49 47
Gold Bar 44 52
Ellis 42 54
Saxons 41 55
K. of P. 41 55
Liles 36 60
Grays 36 60

High Averages
171—G. Daugherty
169—P. Reese
168—G. Scott
167—G. Nantah
165—G. Melow
165—P. Scullion
160—P. Campbell
169—H. Ellis
169—M. Outies

Team Series
2615—Gordon Leather
2576—Tony's Inn
2559—Coys

Team Game
942—Julian Elec.
940—Gordon Leather
931—Tony's Inn

Single Series
652—G. Scott
614—F. Reese
603—G. Daugherty

Single Game
245—G. Daugherty
239—M. Outies
237—G. Melow

Pitching—Bob Lemon, Indians—
Scattered six safeties in pitching
the Indians to a 1-0 shutout victory
over the St. Louis Browns.

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	G. B.
Brooklyn	5	3	.625	
New York	4	3	.571	1/2
Pittsburgh	4	3	.571	1/2
Boston	4	4	.500	1
St. Louis	3	3	.500	1
Cincinnati	3	3	.500	1
Chicago	3	4	.429	1 1/2
Philadelphia	3	6	.333	2 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	G. B.
New York	7	1	.875	
Detroit	5	2	.714	1 1/2
Cleveland	4	2	.667	2
Chicago	5	4	.556	2 1/2
Philadelphia	5	4	.556	2 1/2
Boston	3	4	.429	3 1/2
St. Louis	3	7	.300	4 1/2
Washington	1	7	.125	5

TODAY'S BASEBALL

National League
Brooklyn at New York Minner
(0-0) vs Kennedy (1-0)
Boston at Philadelphia Spahn (0-0)
Cincinnati at Chicago Vander
Moer (1-0) vs Leonard (0-0)
Pittsburgh at St. Louis Dickson
(0-1) vs Pollett (0-1) (night).

American League
St. Louis at Detroit Dwyers (0-0)
vs Newhouse (2-0)
Chicago at Cleveland Gettell (0-1)
vs Grocek (1-0)
Philadelphia at Boston Fowler
(1-1) vs Klinger (1-1)
New York at Washington Reynolds
(1-0) vs Haefer (0-1) (night).

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
National League
Philadelphia 12 New York 11 (11
innings)
Brooklyn 5 Boston 3
Cincinnati at St. Louis, postponed.

Only games scheduled.
American League
New York 3 Philadelphia 4
Cleveland 1 St. Louis 0
Detroit 6-7 Chicago 2-5 (second
game 10 innings)
Washington at Boston, postponed.

All games rained out.
TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE
National League—Brooklyn at New
York; Boston at Philadelphia; Cin-
cinnati at Chicago; Pittsburgh at
St. Louis.
American League—New York at
Washington; Philadelphia at Bos-
ton; St. Louis at Detroit; only games
scheduled.

Tony Zale Done, Will Aid Kids

CHICAGO, April 27—(AP)—Tony
Zale, with enough gumption to ad-
mit that he is over the hill, has re-
turned from the ring after a long,
brilliant, rough career.

The "man of steel" whose age has
made him a bit rusty, surrendered a
\$60,000 guarantee for a return
bout with Marcel Cerdan. The
Frenchman won Zale's middleweight
boxing crown on a 12th round tech-
nical knockout in Jersey City last
Sept. 21.

The two batters had been re-
matched at New York's Polo grounds
June 21. Zale, who will be 36 next
month, was assured of at least \$60-
000 as his share.

Zale, father of two young daugh-
ters, will not hang up his gloves.
He will wear them in the role of
chief instructor teaching kids of
Chicago's Catholic youth organiza-
tion how to fight.

LUNCHEON
SERENADE
12 to 2
WAND 900

Warren Hi Too Tough For Quakers, Wins 91 to 27

Warren Harding High Black Pan-
ther track squad proved just a bit
too difficult for Salem in a dual
meet at Warren Tuesday. Warren
won out by a lop-sided 91-27 margin,
Salem winning only one event.

Hurlburt's 19.6 second high hur-
dle chase was the only Quaker ef-
fort that out-did the offerings put
up by the Panthers, supposedly not
too wicked in track realms this ses-
son. However, Quakers placed well
in all events and some improvement
in times and distances were noted.

Edington of Warren, a flashy
football star for the past three ses-
sons, showed the reason for his
many TD scampers in winning the
100, the 220 yard dash and the 440.
His times, 10, 8, 25 and 55.1 seconds.
Respectively, were creditable.

Salem is scheduled to travel to
Urbansville Saturday for the an-
nual relays there. The following
week, of course, is Salem Night re-
lay week.

The results:
HIGH HURDLES—Won by Hurl-
burt, Salem; Thomas, Warren, 2nd;
Lake, Salem, 3rd. Time: 19.6 sec.
100 YARD DASH—Won by Eding-
ton, Warren; Smith, Warren, 2nd;
Miller, Salem, 3rd. Time: 10.8 sec.

MILE RUN—Won by Masterson,
Warren; Green, Warren, 2nd; Pro-
vins, Salem, 3rd. Time: 4:53.7 min.
HALF MILE RELAY—Won by
Warren, Time: 1:40.5 min.

440 YARD DASH—Won by Eding-
ton, Warren; Yeager, Salem, 2nd;
Stretford, Warren, 3rd. Time: 55.1
sec.

220 LOW HURDLES—Won by
Masterson, Warren; Thomas, War-
ren, 2nd; Loutsenhiser, Salem, 3rd.
Time: 30.3 sec.

HALF MILE RELAY—Won by
Scott, Warren; Quinn, Salem, 2nd;
Abrems, Salem, 3rd.
220 YARD DASH—Won by Ed-

Goes To Troy

WILMINGTON, April 27—George
Houck, athletic director and head
basketball coach at Wilmington
High school, said yesterday he will
resign to become athletic director
at Troy's city schools.

Houck was coach at Middletown
when its basketball team won the
state high school Class A champion-
ship in 1946.

Fight Results

PHILADELPHIA—Archie Moore,
172, St. Louis, outpointed Harold
Johnson, 172, Philadelphia, 10.
BUFFALO, N. Y.—Lee Ouna, 189 1/2,
Detroit, knocked out Fittle Fitzpat-
rick, 179 1/2, Los Angeles, 1.

Kansas City, Kas.—Jimmy Sheets,
173, Gary, Ind., outpointed Lauro
Salas, 126 1/2, Monterey, Mex., 10
(non-title).

CONNIE MACK SURE A'S WILL CAPTURE FLAG THIS YEAR

PHILADELPHIA, April 27—(AP)—
Connie Mack says he's sure now
his Philadelphia Athletics are going
to win the American League pen-
nant this season—they're too con-
fident to lose.

Mack prior to the start of spring
training picked the Cleveland In-
dians to repeat their 1948 victory.

The 85-year-old A's manager re-
tracted that prediction today. He's
sure his A's will win—for the first
time since 1931.

"This spring," Connie says, "I pre-
dicted Cleveland would win the pen-
nant. But after talking to my play-
ers and realizing how confident
they were that they would win, I
have changed my mind."

"The players convinced me that
they will win."

Mack thinks the Philadelphia
Phillies have a good chance to cap
the National league flag.

"They have a fine club," Mack
says.
But back to the American league

—the Indians and the Boston Red
Sox.
Don't they rate?
No, says Connie.

"The Red Sox have the power, but
no pitching and while I think they
will be in the running I do not
think they can win."

In their opening series with Bos-
ton the A's took two out of three.
Cleveland's pennant chances?

"If the Indians lose Bob Feller it
certainly is going to make things a
lot easier and simpler for us," Mack
said.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
Town Hall Diner — Huffer, 567;
Pukalski, 555; Hahn, 553; Gajkovich,
526; Dixon, 485.

Williams Ins.—B. Whitacre, 501;
Harshman, 489; L. Whitacre, 480.
Schaffers—Krauss, 494; Jackson,
461; Goode, 456.

Pennsolt 2—Kosar, 463; Anderson,
455.
Dads club — Laughlin and Ingle-
due, 447.

V. F. W.—Arthur, 393.
Turner Eng. — Cady Sr., 530;
Stratton, 506; Trombitas, 493.
Sells—Lutz and Oesch, 468; C.
Sells, 451.

Pennsolt 1—P. Wukotich, 463.
Firestone Hotpoints—M. Thomas,
550; Kaecher, 513; V. Malloy, 460;
Whitcomb, 456.
Salem Eng.—Bott, 515.

New Power!



For your Present

OLDSMOBILE

Here's new pep plus better mileage for your Oldsmobile
car! An all-new Oldsmobile engine... precision-tooled
and factory-built... means lower maintenance cost.
All new motors are factory-guaranteed and available
now. Call today for an early installation appointment.

YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER

Zimmerman Auto Sales

170 North Lundy, Salem, Ohio

Phone 3612

End of Month Clearance

BROKEN SIZES — ODD LOTS

33

Men's Worsteds Suits

\$39.75

JUST ONE OF A KIND — BUT A REAL BARGAIN
IF YOUR SIZE IS HERE!

36 Pairs

Men's Shoes

ONE OF A SIZE — TAKEN FROM OUR BETTER VALUES!

\$6.95

THE GOLDEN EAGLE

"SALEM'S GREATEST STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS"

At Gray's Auto Store

584 EAST STATE STREET

SALEM, OHIO

★ ★ 16 STAR SPECIALS! ★ ★

Seal Covers

COUPES FRONT SEATS \$4.88
COACHES \$8.88
SEDANS \$8.88

Mirrors

Fit Either Left or Right side 69c

Garden Hose

Heavy Duty 25-Foot Rolls \$2.89
Heavy Duty 50-Foot Rolls \$4.89

Soldering Irons

With Roll of Solder Complete 49c

Tire Pumps

Special 99c

Motor Oil

100% PURE
In 3-Gal Sealed Cans (Plus Fed. Tax) 88c

Fog Lights

Sealed Beam Units \$6.95

Garden Tools

HOES 49c
BAKES 59c
SPADING FORKS \$1.39

Fender Flaps

At Gray's—
Pair—New Only 49c

Truck Mirror

At Gray's \$1.19

Tires, First Grade

By Firestone and U. S. Tire \$9.99
(Plus Fed. Tax)

Socket Sels

1/2-Inch Drive 98c

Bathroom Scales

Regular \$6.95
By Dietrich—
New Only \$4.88

Roller Skates

Ball Bearing \$1.98

Castling Rods 98c

no-tension
size \$2.49

Garbage Cans

no-tension
size \$2.49

MANOS
THEATRE
1111 MAIN STREET
LISBON, OHIO

WED. and THUR.

April 27-28

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

JACK PAAR • FRANKIE CARLE
Loon ERROL • Edgar KENNEDY

VARIETY
TIME

— Also —

MURDER
LIVES
BUNGALOW

starring TOM CONWAY
MARSHALL HARRISON
RICHARD CROMWELL

— Also —

FRID. and SAT.

April 29-30

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

Edward G. ROBINSON
Gail Russell • John Lund

NIGHT HAS A
THOUSAND EYES

— Also —

Best BATTLING Best! CINECOLOR
UNTAMED
BRED

TUFFS
BRITTON
HAYES

MANOS
THEATRE
1111 MAIN STREET
LISBON, OHIO

WED. and THUR.

ILLUSTRATES OHIO'S NEED FOR REPAIRS

Road Improvement Would Cost 66 Billion In Next Two Years

COLUMBUS, April 27 — (AP) — Ohio's highways need improvements that will cost \$66,229,424 in the next two years, Highway Director T. J. Kauer said Tuesday.

The director said the state highway department had requested the additions and betterments bill in the legislature carry an appropriation of \$39,589,712 to be paid from the state surplus.

Except for \$475,000 requested for construction of a new highway patrol headquarters, this sum would match federal funds for Ohio highway improvements during the next two years.

Total federal funds currently available for Ohio highway improvements, but which require dollar-for-dollar matching, are \$56,645,416. But the highway department is not asking now for matching funds to use federal funds authorized for the second year of the federal act of 1948, Kauer said.

"Aggravated by accumulated deterioration during the war years, the state highway system is urgently in need of all these funds, and more, in order that it be brought to a satisfactory standard for the greatly increased travel that is imposed upon it," Kauer said.

No Burden
"Highway and bridge improvements," he said, "do not become a burden on the general revenue fund for maintenance, whereas other structures and buildings immediately become a burden upon completion, not only to man facilities, but also for their maintenance."

"Unemployment has risen greatly since Jan. 1, and continues to rise. Highway work is the only type of work sufficiently flexible to blend into the need for employment in scattered communities."

Kauer said the request for matching funds includes a subsidy of \$5,279,285 for cities to give funds to be used as their share of the cost of projects in urban areas.

"When combined with the highway department and with the federal funds," said Kauer, "this makes possible street and bridge improvements totaling 25 million dollars for the biennium."

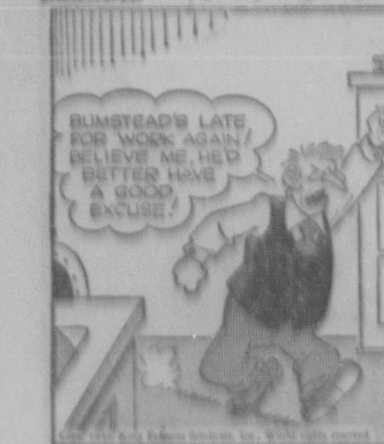
The request, Kauer said, also includes a subsidy of \$3,948,353 to counties for their share of the costs of projects on federal, secondary and feeder roads of the county and township systems, but not on the state highway system.

Kauer said about \$10,000,000 was requested for matching federal funds to be spent on primary and secondary roads in rural areas of the state.

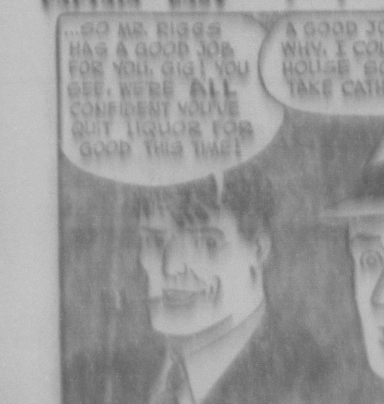
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



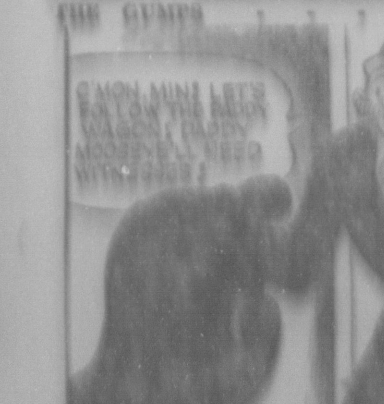
BLONDIE



CAPTAIN RABY



THE GUMPS



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Mr. and Mrs. James Holmes of Winona visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Dushman and family.

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Mr. and Mrs. Howard Feicht entertained recently in honor of Mrs. Rita Endly's birthday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Armstrong and family of Damascus; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cobourn and family of Elsworth; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Cobourn of Canfield; Misses Audrey Knopp and Mary Sigle. The honoree was presented a large decorated cake, gifts and cards.

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Mrs. C. L. Schaefer is on the sick list.

Mrs. Dora Clay is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rhodes.

Mrs. A. B. Williamson will entertain the missionary society of the Lutheran church Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. John A. Cross has charge of the lesson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Holmes of Winona visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Dushman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walthman and family of Winona visited in the Dushman home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Feicht entertained recently in honor of Mrs. Rita Endly's birthday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Armstrong and family of Damascus; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cobourn and family of Elsworth; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Cobourn of Canfield; Misses Audrey Knopp and Mary Sigle. The honoree was presented a large decorated cake, gifts and cards.

P. D. Kindig and Miss Vesta Klading visited Miss Mary Cobourn, suffering from a broken pelvic bone, Monday evening at Salem City hospital.

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SPECIAL AT THE STORES



'Salad Plants' Are Possible, Expert States

CHICAGO—Ever hear of a "salad plant?" You could grow one in your garden. It would give you potatoes, tomatoes, eggplant, tobacco for a cigarette, and a petunia to grace the dining table.

How is explained by Hugh C. Cutler, curator of economic botany of the Chicago Natural History Museum, in the museum's Bulletin.

Tomatoes and potatoes can be harvested from one plant, if the stem and leaves of a tomato plant are grafted to the roots and part of the stem of the potato plant. Tomato plants can be grafted on many related rootstocks. In fact, he says, in the tropic where tomatoes are often susceptible to stem and root diseases, young tomato stems are sometimes grafted to the harder stems and roots of native wild relatives of the tomato.

"By grafting tomato and tobacco stems to a potato rootstock, one could even harvest tomatoes, tobacco, and potatoes from the same plant," he says.

"If adequate space were available, one could even add a piece of an eggplant and of a petunia. All of these plants are members of the nightshade family, or Solanaceae."

Last summer there were newspaper reports of tomatoes growing on potato vines. These weren't grafted plants, Cutler says, and the "tomatoes" weren't tomatoes. They were potato fruits that look like young green tomatoes, but which are slightly poisonous.

"The potato is a native of the Andes of South America, where it normally produces many fruits. But when some varieties are grown far

Spring Tonic For Furnace



SPRING CLEANING for your furnace isn't necessarily a job for the housewife, but this shows you how to get the work done.

Once you turn it off in spring, it's easy to forget the hard work your furnace did all winter. But old faithful will suffer more damage during its summer vacation than when it was running if you don't take care of it.

When the fire goes out, moisture is formed by the contact of warm air on the cool metal of the ducts thus causing them to rust.

Dust tends to absorb and hold this rust-producing moisture, so all

from the equator in fields with longer summer days, the plants continue to produce tubers but the flowers do not always develop into fruits."

Recently, new varieties of potato have been developed by plant breeders, and these have the fruits that look like young green tomatoes, Cutler said.

traces of dust and soot should be removed from the flue, smoke pipe and upper portions of heating plant with a wire brush. After cleaning, apply a thin coat of light oil with plant sprayer or oil gun.

Close the furnace tightly when it's idle so no draft can go through the smoke pipe; this will also reduce condensation inside the smoke pipe and heater.

Another way to keep out moisture is to use calcium chloride, a chemical that absorbs water from the air. This is placed in the fire pit in flake form, and renewed every few weeks to make up for loss due to liquefaction. The liquid formed is collected in a pan underneath the flake basket. Be careful how you dispose of it; calcium chloride kills vegetation.

The best protection for warm air pipes is to take them down; after cleaning, store them in a dry place. The open ends of the pipes leading to the registers may then be stuffed with paper.

It isn't wise to drain a steam or hot-water boiler at the end of a heating season. The water already in the boiler has been heated repeatedly, and thus contains no free air to rust boiler or pipes. Draining and filling with fresh water in spring invites corrosion. Water may be added occasionally to keep the system completely filled.

If any trouble developed in your heating system during the winter,

spring is a good time to call in your local heating contractor for an inspection. Otherwise you'll probably forget to do anything about it until it's time to put the furnace back to work again.

You will enjoy the beauty of flowers this summer all the more if you grew the plants from seed. There is deep satisfaction in thus helping to create beauty.

Woman Is In A Hurry

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Patrolman L. C. Gaerig said that he whistled and shouted at Mrs. Davie Walker not to jaywalk. When she ignored him, he took her into court, where the judge dismissed the case to permit her to get to work on time.

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No. 1 favorite vegetable for home gardens is sweet corn. Don't plant it too early. It's a warm weather crop. The soil must be definitely warm and the weather settled. Ever. short parallel rows, rather than in a mild freeze will ruin your sowing. hills.

"The 30-day Test won me over for keeps!"

SAYS PATRICIA MORISON
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New paint, motor just overhauled. Was \$895.
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New paint and motor. Was \$895.
- 1942 Ford V-8 2-Door Sedan Now \$795
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- 1937 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan Now \$195
Very good motor. Was \$295.
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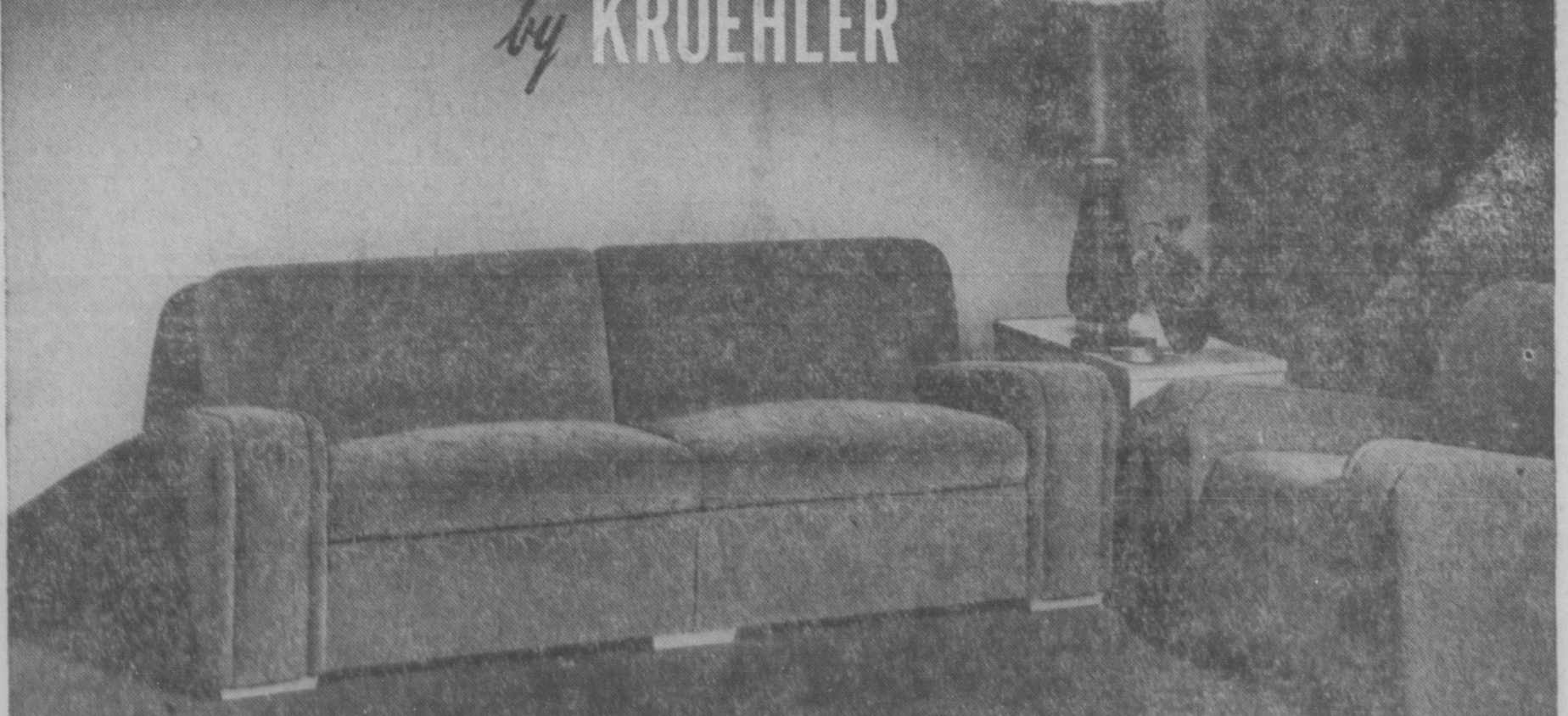
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SALEM, OHIO

Skyscraper Mouse Dairy Aids In Cancer Battle



UNIQUE DAIRY at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York has individual cages for each of its milk animals. Here Dr. A. Samuel, dairy director, removes a mouse for milking.

NEW YORK—(NEA)—On the 14th floor of a New York skyscraper is located the biggest dairy of its kind in the world, where \$10,000-a-quart milk is obtained from more than 4,000 milk animals.

This is the little-known mouse dairy of the Columbia university-Presbyterian Medical Center's College of Physicians and Surgeons. From the mouse milk obtained there, the breast cancer virus has been isolated, giving new hope that this dread and not uncommon disease may, in time, be conquered.

More than 10,000 mice have lived in this dairy since it was founded



MILKING mice is accomplished by means of miniature suction pump and painstaking care.

12 years ago, and the technicians in charge say they live better than most humans.

"They have to," says one, "because any early disease would destroy the experiment, since cancer usually is a disease of adult life."

There are hundreds of immaculate cages, five tiers high. Each is eight inches long, lined with sterile wood shavings. An automatic bottle arrangement supplies the mice with water. The temperature is controlled at 72 degrees, with air conditioning. Special lights shine 12 hours a day. The mice are fed highly nutritious food at the same hour daily.

The laboratory is divided into three rooms. Each is for a different strain of mice.

Each mouse is milked, tediously, with a tiny specially designed suction pump, once for every pregnancy. The yield of each is one cubic centimeter of milk. It takes more than 1100 cubic centimeters to make one quart. All the mice in the dairy together gave about two quarts of milk last year.

At one stage of the cancer study, the cream has to be extracted from the mouse milk, by spinning it in a miniature separator made for the purpose.

Amateurs Need Proper Equipment When Painting

Many people are planning to do their own painting this spring, but whether or not they do a workman-like job will depend on their selection as well as use of certain equipment.

In choosing equipment it pays to be guided by the choices of professional decorators, the first of which is plenty of paint pails—not just tin can which are small and difficult to carry, but large pails or buckets.

Special galvanized steel paint pails now may be purchased for a moderate price at all hardware and department stores. Made of sturdy, rust-resistant steel and equipped with ball handles for easy carrying, two such buckets greatly simplify the important paint mixing routine.

It is also convenient to have one or two flat wooden paddles and, when an oil base paint is used, a good supply of turpentine. Drop cloths and rags, which may be used for wiping up spattered paint, are necessities.

As for choosing paints and brushes, it generally is best to rely on the advice of a reputable dealer. Two paint brushes, one 4 to 5 inches wide for large areas, and one 1½ to 2 inches wide for moldings, are needed. It is always well worth a few extra cents to buy good paint

brushes. Cheap ones often lose their bristles.

One final point for inexperienced persons to remember is to paint

slowly. Painting quickly to save a few minutes usually results in a poor job that serves as a lasting reminder of inefficient work.

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Wait 'til you see them! You'll wonder how such lovely, well made dresses can be sold at this tiny price! But here they are! And durable enough, too, to keep you looking lovely through many months of home-making, for they're fine quality 80-square percales. DON'T MISS SEEING THIS WONDERFUL ASSORTMENT!

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Crisp fresh and always neat! **PRINT PERCALE APRONS**

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VEGETABLE AND FLOWER SEEDS

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Fresh vegetables from your own garden! Centerpieces of flowers that you grow! What could be more satisfying this summer? Be sure, however, to plant Crosman's seeds from Murphy's! They are

purity-tested and famous for high germination in every variety! You'll be proud of your vegetables and flowers when you plant Crosman's! Plan now to get all your seeds at Murphy's!

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Moist's Hardy Green Magic is an "easy" grass seed that will give you a lush lawn in an unusually short time.

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35-foot lengths single braided hose complete with all brass connections. You'll find it invaluable in your lawn and garden during dry summer months.

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Men's and women's sizes of work gloves with full wrist. Also a women's garden-size glove. They'll protect your hands while gardening this summer. Here's a sure win!

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Boyle's COLUMN

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK—If you didn't make much dough out of the pyramid club craze, don't feel lonesome.

It's dollars to doughnuts that more people got doughnuts than dollars out of these get-rich-quick enterprises.

Because at most of the parties launching pyramid clubs you at least got a doughnut and a cup of coffee. It is another matter how many people, for the \$1 they plunked down, got back twelve days later the dollars they hoped for.

For very, very few seem to have worked their way to the top of the pyramid—people being what they are, and dollars being what they are.

But the doughnut industry did well indeed. It is still doing well in areas just being infected by this modified version of the 1935 "chain letter" epidemic.

To check on this point I phoned a spokesman for the doughnut industry.

"IS THIS Mr. Sugarman calling?" asked his telephone girl.

Honest, she did. And I had to curb a sudden-made desire to forget all about pyramid clubs and try to learn what connection anyone named Mr. Sugarman had with the doughnut empire. But just then I got switched to the spokesman himself.

"Have the pyramid clubs affected

New Ambassador



David K. E. Bruce, above, of Virginia, chief of the ECA mission to France, has been appointed by President Truman to succeed Jefferson Caffery as U. S. ambassador to France. Caffery is returning to this country to await a new assignment at a later date.

the sale of doughnuts?" he chirped happily. "Why, wherever the craze hits it doubles the doughnut business. It lasts a week or ten days in most places, and the sale of doughnuts goes up a hundred per cent."

"One chain of 28 doughnut shops has sold more than 500,000 extra doughnuts."

"I talked to some coffee people, too. They say their business is up, but not as much as ours."

There are no reports available as to the impact of pyramid club parties on the aspirin market—although certainly all the hangovers weren't financial.

Word of this latest American investment fad swept quickly around the world. There was no great reaction in Egypt, where the pyramids have held buried hopes for a long time. British newspapers expressed a polite interest. But the sons of John Bull have been slow to take it up—either through a shortage of dollars and doughnuts or a surplus of common sense.

Here in the United States the pyramid club has bounced around like a haphazard tornado. It swept eastward from California, where people used to have to dig to find gold.

IT HIT HARDEST in the cities. Police in Columbus, O., estimates it was a \$1,000,000 merry-go-round there for two weeks. Here in Manhattan the quick-money virus worked itself out in a few busy days. Some bosses had to break up office pyramid club parties in order to get the work done.

Many who joined the clubs and got stuck for a buck regarded their loss as a harmless adventure. But police don't feel it was all innocent. They think a number of fast operators capitalized on the craze and turned it into a racket in some places. Such operators got in fastest—and out with the mostest. And the entry fee wasn't always just a dollar.

The pyramid club hysteria is still spreading in smaller towns and cities. Last week it was rampant in parts of Florida. I mentioned this to a cynic with a fading Miami suntan and he observed:

"I don't think pyramid clubs will ever really take the place of tourists in Florida."

Well, there is no nonsense like American nonsense. And next week offers a wonderful opportunity for all who want to go pyramid clubbing.

It is national doughnut week.

Ex-Convict Out of Luck

WORTH, Tex.—A 64-year-old ex-convict couldn't have had worse luck when he tried to sell some clothes he stole. They belonged to Jack Garner, a truck driver, who recognized them when the ex-convict unwittingly selected him as a prospect.

Brush Up On Rules Before Painting

A working knowledge of painting procedures and materials is of considerable value to the homeowner who's either going to do some painting himself or have it done.

Unfortunately, there are inferior paints on the market which give unsatisfactory results. Cheap in their initial costs, these paints won't stand up well over a long period under average weather conditions. Therefore, always buy a paint with a reputable manufacturer's guarantee behind it.

The first step in painting is to prepare the surface so the paint will go on smoothly and evenly and will take hold in the proper manner. When the old paint surface is in good condition, one new coat will be sufficient, but if it is badly cracked and has peeled in spots, it may be necessary to remove the old paint



entirely. Remove the old paint by scraping, sanding, or with liquid paint remover; a gasoline blow torch is fine—if you know how to use it.

On new wood surfaces, remove the dust and fill the knots with orange shellack or aluminum primer to prevent the flow of resin. Then apply a priming coat, brushed out to cover the surface evenly; let the primer dry for several days before putting up nail holes and cracks. The second coat should dry to a dull finish like the primer, while the final coat should be glossy and free of brush marks and spots.

Hold the brush firmly, but not too tightly. Load it moderately, and grip it so the bristles form approximately a 45-degree angle with the surface being painted. Turn the brush hand occasionally to rest

your hand and arm muscles, and to equalize the wear on the bristles.

Brush first with the grain of the wood until the load of paint is distributed on a small section. When painting wide boards, first apply the paint across the grain to fill all crevices, then smooth off with the grain of the wood.

In painting siding, apply the full brush of paint to the exposed face first, and then, when the brush is nearly empty, coat in the under side of the boards. This avoids building up a thick film of paint under the shaded edges of the siding boards. And paint the upper surfaces first so dropping paint and the movement of the ladders won't mar the freshly painted surfaces.

Outside painting should be done in temperature around 50 degrees and in clear weather. All surfaces to be coated must be absolutely dry.

FARM NEWS

About 75 rural people attended a coverdish supper and 125 the dance following which has held at the Masonic temple in Lisbon Saturday evening.

After supper, the group enjoyed two movies, including a report of the 13th annual meeting of the Cooperative League of U. S. A.

New members were welcomed by Galen Greenisen, Farm Bureau pres-

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Lined Blue Denim OVERALL BLOUSE	\$3.39
Men's Plain Flannel SHIRTS	\$1.79
Men's Plaid Flannel, Sanforized SHIRTS	\$2.49
Men's 8-Oz. Sanforized BIB OVERALLS	\$2.29
Oshkosh BIB OVERALLS	\$3.39
Men's Whipcord BREECHES	\$3.95
Men's Canvas GLOVES	39c
Men's Leather WELDING GLOVES	\$1.95
Blue, White or Hickory Stripe WORK APRONS	79c
Men's Beacon WHITE FOOT HOSE 35c - 3 for \$1.00	
Boys' DUNGAREES	\$1.35
Boys' Western "Billy, The Kid" Zipper Fly DUNGAREES	\$1.98

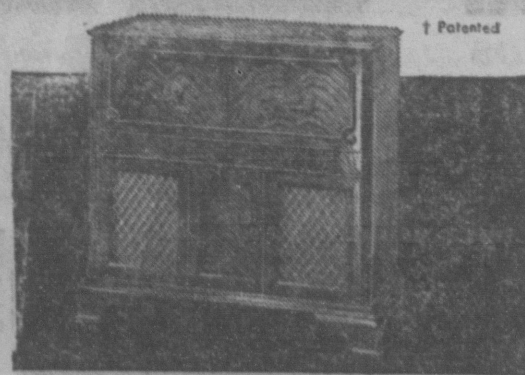
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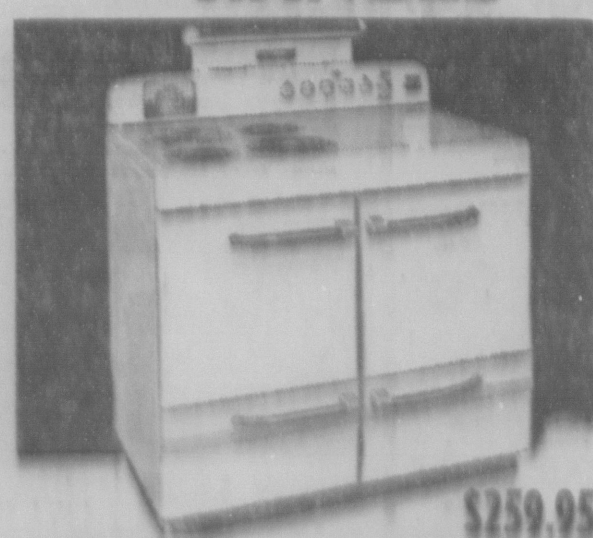
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Your neighborhood **SOHIO** Dealer

Seeds To Satisfy Every Whim Now Available

Planters Urged To Buy Early While Stores Have Wide Stock

It is not too early to be planting garden seeds. Salem seed stores have their stocks on display and it is well to lay in the season's needs while all varieties are available.

Those who order from catalogs probably have sent in their lists before this. Most home gardeners, however, buy from local stores, which carry a complete line, including many of the newer varieties.

There is wide diversity of ideas as to the best kinds of garden vegetables to grow. That accounts for the list of kinds in the catalogs and on shelves of the dealers. In some things there may be two dozen or more varieties. All of them are useful and have one or more qualities to recommend them.

NEW VEGETABLES are being

developed every year, most of them to meet special needs. Improved quality is claimed for some. Others are earlier or more productive or resistant to disease and conditions of climate. A reliable seed catalogue is the best source of information on these new developments.

At the same time there are old standard varieties which have been used year after year with good results. As a general rule it is safest to recommend these to new and inexperienced gardeners. Those who have tried and liked newer kinds should continue to use them.

It would be very foolish to make up any seed selection and say it is the "best." It is safe, however, to recommend certain kinds as good and likely to give satisfactory results, even to those who are inexperienced in gardening. All of them may be obtained from any seed store.

WITH THAT IN MIND, here are some varieties which the beginner may plant with safety:

Green bush beans—Stringless Green Pod, a favorite for 60 years or Tendergreen, which some consider of finer quality.

Yellow bush beans—Surecrop with flat pods or the old reliable Pencil pods.

Pole beans—The old Kentucky Wonder of unequalled flavor and high productivity; the somewhat more refined Potomac or the flat-podded McCaslan.

Bush Lima beans—Fordhook is the standard for this area. Pole Lima beans—King of the garden is the old flat-seeded standby and Burpee's Best or Challenger are thick-seeded.

Beets—Detroit Dark Red and Crosby's Egyptian are reliable. Cabbage (Early)—Golden Acre with round heads and Wakefield with pointed heads are both good. It is best to buy started plants.

Carrots—The home gardener should use one of the shorter varieties such as Oxheart or Nantes Half-Long. The foot-long kinds are for muck.

Sweet corn—Golden Cross Bantam has the fine quality of the old Golden Bantam and twice the yield. Spanscross is an exceptionally early hybrid.

Cucumbers—This is a case when one of the new hybrids is best. They are resistant to wilt. Of old standard kinds Straight Eight is one of the best. For pickles Chicago Pickling is enormously productive.

Endive—Deep Heart has thick leaves but Green Curled is a little easier to grow. Both are good.

Lettuce—Grand Rapids and Black-Seeded Simpson are standard loose-leaf kinds. Great Lakes is a reliable heading variety. Bronze Beauty is good for hotter weather.

Parsley—Green Curled is a favorite.

Onions—Most home gardeners buy sets. Bottle onions are popular. A wide variety of onions also may be grown from seed but they are likely to be small the first year.

Peas—Little Marvel probably is unexcelled as a dwarf kind which does not need support. Blue Bantam also is good.

Spinach—Usually unsatisfactory in the home garden but if you insist, try Bloomsdale, Swiss chard, easily grown, is a good substitute.

Peppers—Buy plants. Half sweet green peppers and half pimientos will make beautiful salads.

Radishes—Comet is a good round red kind and Icicle the best of the long whites.

Squash—Zucchini Bush is the common long green kind to be sliced and fried.

Tomatoes—Catalogs list 40 kinds. Marglobe, Rutgers and Stokesdale are fine standard kinds. New hybrids are excellent but it may be hard to buy plants. Some extra early kinds produce a little sooner but don't bear as long. Marglobe probably would win No. 1 place in a vote of all gardeners.

Few home gardeners try to raise tomatoes, cabbage, celery, broccoli, peppers, Brussels sprouts or cauliflower from seed. Better results are obtained from buying started plants.

Success with cantaloupes and watermelons in the home garden is so rare that no selections are made.

Love Is Wonderful

ATLANTA—Police figured that things certainly have changed for the young woman with the black eye who swore out a warrant against her husband for wife-beating. For identification purposes, she gave officers his picture. Across it was written: "Yours forever with all my love—your husband."

Color For Your Outdoor Life



HANDYMAN'S HELPER can put color in the garden furniture while the man of the house does the heavier chores.

A little work—and color—on your outdoor garden and porch furniture will make it fit right in with the carefree mood of outdoor living. But the color isn't the only idea; painting is vital to the life of the furniture, too.

It isn't hard to obtain a good, durable finish on these pieces, but a wrong choice of materials may prove costly in time, money and effort. Only a sun-resistant enamel intended for exterior use should be applied to both wood and metal surfaces. Before painting, proper preparation of the surface is important to obtain a smooth finish. Sandpaper the work thoroughly, dust it off, and wipe with a damp cloth.

On new wood or non-rusting metal, an enamel undercoat should be used according to the manufacturer's directions. On iron and steel, apply red lead or some other rust-inhibitive primer, and follow with a coat of the desired enamel. If two coats are used, sand the gloss of the first before applying the second.

An undercoat isn't necessary on old work that is to be repainted, provided the old finish is in good condition. Simply sand it smooth with No. 60 sandpaper. But if the old finish is flaking or chipped, it should be removed with paint remover or by scraping, and the same schedule followed as for new work.

All repairs should be done before repainting is started, of course.

If there are loose joints, remove all old glue and sandpaper surfaces until they are clean. When joints fit closely, wrap thin wood shavings or cord around the dowel and tension portions, then glue. Use only waterproof casein or resin glue.

For natural wood finishes on outside furniture use an oil stain, followed by two coats of exterior spar varnish.

When painting, always remember to paint the lower parts of the furniture first. Chair legs and rungs can thus be painted conveniently which the chair is turned upside down on a table and a lot of unnecessary bending will be avoided.

COURTS

Journal Entries

Morris M. Boyd vs John R. Kelton; leave to defendant to file answer instant.

Susan Bach vs Daniel C. McCoy; same.

Bertha Bender, administratrix vs Joseph H. Singfield; plaintiff given leave to file amended petition by April 26.

Frederick L. Shannon, administrator vs Sam; same entry.

In Re: Kensington Christian church; Trustees authorized to borrow \$1,500 to purchase church property and to secure same by mortgage.

erpool vs Simon Kall, et al; sale approved and confirmed, deed and writ of possession ordered. Decree of distribution.

Robert Fuller vs Cree E. Burkey; court advised case has been settled and dismissed without record at defendant's costs.

Philip E. Maher, et al vs Lee B. Carson; trial to court. Judgment for plaintiffs against defendant for \$150 and costs.

Acquilla Eugene Solomon vs Pruitt Bros.; case settled and dismissed at defendant's costs. No record.

John Kountz vs Juanita Uhlhorn, et al; leave to Mary E. Simms, administratrix of the estate of Eleanor P. Hazlett, deceased, to file answer instant.

Sunshine in homes, and gardens, is as valuable as on the shore; and a surprising amount of it is available to those who seek it. Avoid overplanting with tall plants that shade the home grounds unduly, especially in planting near the house.

SUPER?

COMING!

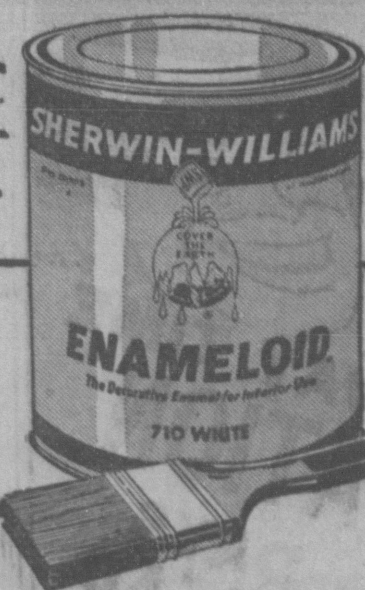


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YOU'D BE WISE TO SPECIALIZE IN FEW CROPS

Great cooks, great painters—in fact, almost anyone with stature above the average—are specialists. And that applies to the hobbyist gardener as well.

It's all very well, with a couple of seasons' experience behind, to grow a few vegetables, have a few pretty perennials and annual borders and keep your shrubs and trees well pruned. But one of the most stimulating phases of gardening is to specialize in some particular thing that strikes your fancy.

Some people are rose fanciers and put their top thought and effort in cultivating and pampering their rose beds. Others are gladioli aficionados and won't be content until they've not only developed adult forms from pea-sized mites, but have grown gladioli from seed.

There are those who find great fascination in producing their own seed for flowers or vegetables. Others fool around with various methods of plant propagation, leaf cuttings, stem cuttings, grafting and the rest.

Others enjoy landscaping and put

their best effort into subtle color arrangements or carefully planned succession of bloom. One amateur planned her entire flower garden with the idea of the way the flowers would look cut and in her living room. Thousands garden because they are primarily interested in what they can produce in the way of flower arrangements.

Any specialty is a short-cut to garden knowledge, on the old theory that any line of knowledge if pursued far enough crosses the lines of other knowledge.

Having a specialty, even if its growing onions from seed instead of from sets, is going to require some study and experiment. Inevitably, if you want to grow the biggest beefsteak tomatoes this side of the world, you're going to get all tangled up in the subject of fertilizers, biology, insecticides—and before you know it, your total knowledge of the greenthumb business is almost encyclopedic.

No one, of course, can elect a specialty for the gardener, any more than an outsider can suggest that a stamp collector go ahead and specialize in French colonies in blocks of four. Sweet-faced and brilliant pansies might be your choice while your neighbor is an all-out sweet corn lover, treating his treasures to bug-discouraging doses of mineral oil.

What does matter is that the gar-

den of the specialist usually is a better garden than that of the person who is merely interested in getting a good general display. One woman, whose prime hobby now is the delicate business of grafting lilacs to privet stock, started out merely with ambition to grow all the primary ingredients for home-made chili sauce; onions, tomatoes and peppers.

Producing flowers or vegetables from seed which one has garnered

himself is an extremely satisfactory introduction to the specialty business—one which leads inevitably to an overall knowledge of gardening, from the raising of sturdy seedlings to the proper care of the soil and rotation of crops.

So, if you like to garden and have proved it over a period of a couple of years, become a specialist. You'll love gardening even more. It will be an abiding year-round interest, for there's no time of the year, wint-

er or summer, when there aren't chores to be done.

LET'S EAT

Whole-Meal Hamburgers

Ingredients: 1½ pounds lean ground beef, 4 cups finely shredded raw potato, 4 cups finely shredded raw carrot, 1 large onion (finely grated), 2 teaspoons salt, ½ tea-

spoon pepper, fat (for frying).

Method: Mix beef, potato, carrot, onion, salt, and pepper together in a large mixing bowl; shape into 6 or 12 patties. Heat a few tablespoons of fat in a large heavy skillet; add patties and pan-brown slowly about 15 minutes, or until evenly browned, turning occasionally. Then cover and cook 15 minutes longer or until cooked through. (The small patties will cook in less time). Makes 6 servings.

Date Pecan Kisses

Ingredients: One egg white, ¾ cup confectioners' sugar, ¼ cup pecan chopped nuts, 1 teaspoon vanilla, ¼ cup finely cut dates. Method: Beat egg white until stiff but not dry; gradually add sugar, beating until thick and glossy. Fold in pecan meats, vanilla, dates. Drop from a teaspoon on a greased cookie sheet and bake in a slow (275F.) oven for about 18 to 20 minutes. Do not let brown. Let stand for a few minutes, then cut from cookie

sheet with spatula. Makes about 21 kisses.

The novice gardener should try roses with caution. Although they're easy to grow, all too frequently there are adverse local conditions, unknown to the writers of descriptions in the catalogs. Therefore, it's wise to consult with a neighboring gardener who has had some success with roses before sending in your order to the nursery.

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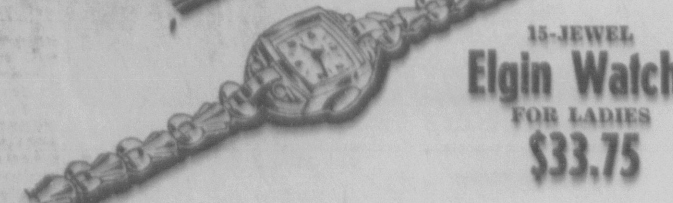
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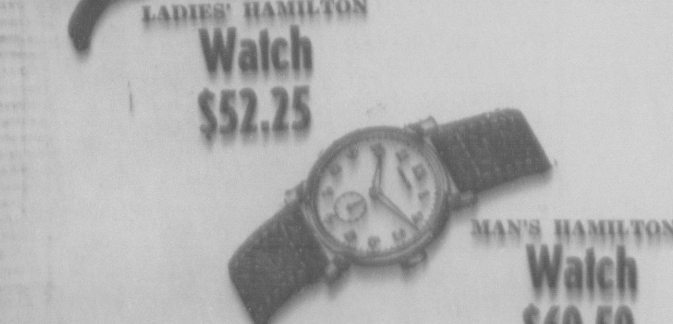
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